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Socreds Dump Fee Levy Bill

VICTORIA (CP) — Opposition pressure in the British Columbia legislature Tuesday night resulted in government withdrawal of a bill that would have allowed the cabinet to levy fees for services by public health personnel.

The bill, which would have amended the Health Act, also carried an intention to allow the cabinet to have regional districts assume the powers and duties of union boards of health.

The action came when Alan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) was criticizing the bill during second reading and Health Minister Ralph Lofmark shouted across the floor: "Do you want me to withdraw the bill?"

After the Liberal member told the health minister he wanted to hold all the power in the hands of the cabinet, Premier W. A. C. Bennett stood and asked to withdraw the bill.

A startled opposition heard the premier repeat the withdrawal request by saying: "It's not the intention of the government to proceed with this bill."

Gordon Dowling (NDP-Bur-

naby-Edmonds) said earlier in the debate that the bill would result in an increase in venereal disease, tuberculosis and a general deterioration of child health because people would be deterred from seeking public health services knowing a fee was to be charged.

LOUD 'NO'

When Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell moved adjournment of the debate there was a loud collective "no" from the opposition side, but when a roll call vote was taken, all the New Democratic Party and Social Credit members stood up to support banishment of the bill.

Four Liberal members present, caught off guard, were left in apparent embarrassment in a position of opposing killing of the bill.

A lone government member, Dr. G. Scott Wallace (SC-Oak Bay), voted with the opposition on amendments to the Protection of Children Act which were defeated during the 4½ hour night sitting—which saw approval on third reading of 12 government bills.

Foreign Ownership Debated

Dr. Wallace took no part in debate on changes proposed by opposition leader David Barrett, but the NDP leader made a direct appeal to him "for understanding" of the need for more protection for children under welfare control.

During the afternoon sitting, the government found itself in a bitter battle with the opposition before giving third reading to a bill to restrict foreign ownership of land in the province.

Bob Williams (NDP-Vancouver East) accused the government of supporting the principle of foreign ownership of Crown land and introduced several amendments to the Land Act, all of which were turned back by the government.

The new legislation, first overhaul of the Land Act since 1888, means that citizens of foreign countries will no longer be able to acquire clear title to Crown land in B.C.

Any person can still lease Crown land, but only Canadians will be able to proceed to title under the government's lease, develop, purchase plan.

The act also limits the size of application for a lease to 1,250 acres and stipulates that

the government may require applicants to post performance bonds, submit feasibility studies and disclose their financial situations.

Mr. Williams said foreign residents of the province should not be able to purchase Crown land under any condition and that the land advisory committee should have a more active role in development of Crown lands.

There is nothing to stop foreign interests from organizing a "dummy company" in B.C. and proceeding through the government's lease, develop, purchase plan for land.

"We are becoming strangers in our own land," Mr. Williams said, and introduced one amendment that would require that only firms with a majority Canadian ownership be allowed to purchase.

Mr. Barrett said the government should adopt the position taken by the Mexican government, which forbids land ownership by any form of foreign interest. He added that Canadians are being placed in an unfair position when asked to compete with United States money.

Now Headache Tablet Listed As Being A Poison Hazard

OTTAWA (CP) — That jawbreaker acetylsalicylic acid also is a poison hazard and effective April 1 all headache tablet preparations containing it must carry special label warnings.

The federal food and drug directorate issued a remainder of the requirement Wednesday, coupled with information that a quarter of all poisoning cases treated in Canada between 1961 and 1968 involved acetylsalicylic acid, ASA for short.

ASA is a common ingredient of Aspirin tablets, Anacin, Bufferin, Distanal, Espirets, Frost 217 and Frost 222, Instantine, Opra and Templeton TBC.

The special warnings required April 1 carry out one of several recommendations made to the federal food and drug directorate by a special advisory committee in March, 1967.

Also effective that date is another of the committee's recommendations—that packages or bottles of children's ASA contain no more than 24 tablets of 1½ grains.

The labels will have a red octagonal symbol on a white background, like a highway stop sign, with the words: "This bottle (package) contains sufficient drug to seriously harm a child. Always store in a safe place out of the reach of children."

The same symbol must be on packages of children's preparations with the words: "Keep out of the reach of children."

Bon Wets



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HARD WORKING ICE COMES OUT

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Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association to apply for a second sheet of ice for the near future. The ice will be out until Aug. 15, when a summer figure skating and hockey school will be held. (Courier Photo)

Congress Asked To Nail Bombers Climbers Rescued

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to increase penalties—even to the death penalty—and to extend federal jurisdiction to deal with the rash of bombings by "potential murderers."

The president proposed extending and strengthening laws involving the transportation and use of explosives in the wake of what he called an alarming increase in criminal bombings and threats in recent months.

Schools and public buildings have had to be evacuated, property has been destroyed and lives lost, Nixon said.

"Clearly many of these bombings have been the work of political fanatics, many of them young criminals posturing as romantic revolutionaries. They must be dealt with as the potential murderers they are."

Nixon issued the statement in connection with his request for strengthened laws and the justice department was to send the legislation to Capitol Hill today.

Present law under certain circumstances make it a federal crime to transport explosives across state lines.

Nixon proposed: —Making it a federal crime to use explosives to damage or destroy any building, vehicle or property owned by the federal government or involving any business engaged in interstate commerce or any federal property or property of private businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

—Possession, without written authorization, of any explosive in a federal building or one leased to the federal government would be a federal crime.

—Incendiary devices would be included in the category of "explosives" to bring such devices under anti-bombing provisions of the law.

—The individual engaged in transport or use of explosives in violation of these provisions would be subject to the death penalty if a fatality occurs.

Other penalties for violation of federal law involving bombings would be increased also.

HIS STAGE SET COST \$100 MILLION

TORONTO (CP) — Gregory Jonathan Doyle hasn't all the world for a stage, but he has a 3½-acre set worth about \$100,000,000.

The five-foot-five Newfoundland actor is safety director for steelworkers putting up the 57-story Commerce Court building. But it's the way he hams it up to passers-by that draws the crowds.

Down town workers and shoppers jostle for position at the construction site as Mr. Doyle struts along the steel beams, breaks into song or barks witticisms in an Irish brogue.

And if there's a pretty girl in the crowd, she gets a tip of his shaggy-headed safety hat.

Gregory, 40, from Avondale, Nfld., is one of a family of 16. He's a born vaudevillian, and has been ever since he played the lead in the Goofer from Gopher Gulch at old North Avondale public school about 30 years ago.

"But this is the big time at last," he says. "The big thing you have to watch out for is getting a big head. You tend to get a bit cocky with all the folks watching."

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Thirty Nabbed In Island Drug Raids

NANAIMO (CP) — Twelve of 30 persons arrested on Vancouver Island in an RCMP drug roundup appeared in court facing charges of trafficking in illicit drugs.

Hijacked Airliner Heads For Havana

LIMA (AP) — A hijacked Argentine jetliner, stalled in Lima for 8½ hours with mechanical problems, left Peru today for Cuba after its hijackers permitted 14 passengers to disembark here.

Bomb Believed Cause Of B.C. Blast

FRASER LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Police said a planted bomb may have caused a blast which ripped through a cafe and caused minor damage to adjacent offices of the United Steelworkers of America in a shopping centre.

Labor Threats Easing In U.S. On Two Fronts

Two labor disputes which threatened to disrupt the entire United States economy, appeared to be fading today.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Postmaster-General Winton Blount, encouraged by the fast-crumbing mail strike, called postal union leaders in today to start negotiating a pay raise.

Striking workers were returning to their jobs by the tens of thousands and mountains of stacked-up mail were melting away in such key cities as Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The only major holdout, the 6,700-member Manhattan-Bronx letter carriers local that started the week-old illegal strike, was ordered by a federal judge to return to work by 5 p.m. EST or start paying fines of \$10,000 each day.

Federal troops, called up by President Nixon Monday, were still working in the New York City offices, allowing some service there.

Brooklyn's letter carriers, the second major New York local involved in the strike, broke ranks and voted Tuesday night to return to work Thursday.

As workers returned to their jobs in Detroit, Newark, St. Paul-Minneapolis and Westchester, N.Y., Blount announced at a news conference Tuesday night he will meet with leaders of all seven major postal unions to begin negotiating a pay raise if the back-to-work trend continues.

Blount said the 22,000 troops helping sort mail in New York City will remain on the job for the time being.

Blount said a vast majority of about 200,000 workers who took part in the strike were back at work. He sent a telegram to union leaders proposing the talks start here today.

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Police were holding a suspect. The incidents came in the midst of a dispute between mail truck drivers and the post office which has slowed mail delivery in the Montreal area for more than six weeks. Mail delivery Tuesday continued at least one day behind schedule as the drivers continued delaying tactics.

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Outstanding Bills Can Be Paid But Grits Also Given Lashing

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons voted more than \$2,000,000,000 to the Trudeau government Tuesday to cover outstanding bills to the end of the fiscal year ending this month and as an advance to cover expenditures to June 30.

Along with the money, the government got an earful from opposition MPs about the way it is running the country.

Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) warned of a "serious slump in the Prairie region" brought on by the government's new policy to reduce wheat production this year.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) said the business community is either swearing or laughing at the government's policies to control inflation.

Walter Carter (PC—St. John's West) said the government "since assuming office in 1968 has embarked on a deliberate policy of forcing people onto the rolls of the unemployed."

Debate centred about a motion granting the government \$1,916,293,691 to pay its bills up to June 30. Another motion granted the government supplementary estimates to pay bills for the fiscal year ending this month, including the \$100,000,000 for its program to encourage western farmers to grow less wheat this year.

WILL DEBATE COURT
Today the Commons will debate a government bill to revise the Exchequer Court. It will be renamed the Federal Court of Canada and its trial division will travel across Canada to hear appeals.

Mr. Gleave, who attended 10 farm meetings in Saskatchewan last week and "talked to upwards of 900 or 1,000 farmers," said the government should be reinforcing income from agriculture and not reducing it.

Mr. Hees, a former Conservative trade minister, said the federal government is being run by Prime Minister Trudeau's Secretary Gerard Pelletier. Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand, all of whom "don't understand business."

That was why government policies aimed at fighting inflation were not working. It also explained why Paul Hellyer, former transport minister, quit the cabinet.

"He couldn't stomach the impracticable policies of this government," he said.

11 PER CENT JOBLESS
Mr. Carter said the government has "forced up" the unemployment rate in Atlantic Canada to 11 per cent.

"In the absence of definite figures for Newfoundland, I predict that the unemployment rate there will probably exceed 20 per cent," he said.

"When one realizes that one-fifth of the population of a province of Canada will be unemployed, should not one be frightened?"

Stanley Korchinski (PC—Mackenzie) said that if western farmers can't produce and sell wheat, they won't be able to pay their taxes this year.

Len Marchand (L—Kamloops-Cariboo) asked Mr. Korchinski whether he was advocating that the government subsidize a way of life for wheat farmers.

Humble Oil Ltd. has been asked to post a \$6,500,000 bond in case its supertanker Manhattan causes any pollution in its second voyage into Arctic waters, the Commons was told Tuesday.

There are long lineups at unemployment offices and the jobless may soon start protesting on Parliament Hill, Senator David Croll (L-Ontario) warned the Senate Tuesday.

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NAMES IN NEWS

Farm Machinery Query Brings But Little Result

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said in Edmonton Tuesday he has challenged the four big farm machinery manufacturers in Canada to do something about their high Canadian prices, but reaction has not been encouraging.

Mr. Olson, in a speech to a joint convention of the Farmers' Union of Alberta and the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, indicated he has been unable to get satisfactory explanations from the companies on why their Canadian prices are higher than in other market areas.

Ireland's mini-skirted member Bernadette Devlin, Northern of the British Parliament, stirred up shouts and arguments in the House of Commons Tuesday after spending the night on Prime Minister Wilson's doorstep.

The 22-year-old civil rights leader was demanding a new inquiry into the death of Samuel Devenney, who died of a heart attack last July in Londonderry three months after a police baton charge. She claimed police brutality caused the death.

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BERNADETTE DEVLIN
... MPs in turmoil

Gerard Lolselle, parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Don Jamieson, did not say whether New York City-based Humble Oil has agreed to post the bond.

Gordon Van, of Chase, has been fined \$2,500 after pleading guilty in Kamloops to five charges of failing to report a total of \$105,021 in income between 1962 and 1965. In default of the fine, the realtor was sentenced to three months on each charge, to be served concurrently.

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Auto Insurance Limit Opposed By Group

VICTORIA (CP)—A committee of the British Columbia legislature studying automobile insurance Tuesday recommended against a proposal to limit claims for property damage to \$250.

The limitation was the one feature of the government's compulsory auto insurance scheme, approved during the last session, but never proclaimed.

Instead, the measure, which drew criticism from the insurance industry, was sent back to the committee for further study at this session.

The limitation was viewed by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson as the area that could offer the possibility of reduced premiums.

The report, tabled by committee chairman Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Burrard), said that while there was some justification for the limitation, there would be "considerable ill feeling on the part of a motorist not at fault in an accident who would be required to go to court to recover the first \$250 damages."

Mr. Capozzi said in an interview the majority of the committee felt the limitation would remove the weight of financial responsibility "at a time when we are trying to encourage driver safety."

The report says: "The possible result (of the limitation) is that insurance premiums, for property damage would be determined not by the driving standard of an individual who is insured, but by the driving standard of the most irresponsible driver."

While the committee saw little future for the limitation, it did recommend several steps in other directions to reduce premiums. These included:

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LEGISLATURE AT A GLANCE
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, March 24, 1970
Opposition pressure resulted in government withdrawal of a bill that would have allowed the cabinet to charge fees for services by public health personnel.

Dr. G. Scott Wallace (SC—Oak Bay) voted with the opposition on amendments to the Protection of Children Act which were defeated by the government.

Third reading was approved on a bill that would provide the first overhaul of the Land Act since 1888 after heavy opposition attack on sections dealing with foreign ownership of land.

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Gas Station Men Slain By Robbers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Three attendants at gasoline service stations in Charlotte were shot to death during robberies this week. Attendants at many of the stations now are carrying guns, and rewards totalling \$7,000 have been offered by an oil company and the city for information leading to convictions in the slayings.

—Reduction of the estimated time of disability, on which accident disability benefits are calculated, to reduce the cost of the compulsory benefit by about 10 per cent;

—Increasing the portion of the premium dollar allocated for losses under the accident benefits to 75 cents, with 25 cents going toward "expenses";

—Requiring proof of coverage when licence plates are purchased. The committee estimated that between five and 10 per cent of the province's drivers do not carry the compulsory coverage that went into effect Jan. 1.

Also suggested as steps to reduce premiums are reductions on insurance agents' commissions, reduction of claims costs, elimination of duplication of paperwork and standardization of forms and endorsements.

While not taking the industry to task for what some critics—including the three NDP members of the committee—feel are excessive premiums in relation to claims, the report expressed "dismay" over the industry's lack of action in the safety field.

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THE LOCAL BETA Sigma Phi is going after the Regatta royalty title in a big way this year with its Lady of the Lake candidate, Bonnie Cowan, a 20-year-old, statuesque five-foot, nine-inch 125-pound Swedish brunette with grey eyes who is "very excited" about this summer's beauty contest. A second-year arts student at Okanagan College, Miss Cowan is a native of Kelowna and attended school

in Revelstoke and Vancouver before completing studies at Immaculate High School. She is interested in creative writing, guitar, singing and swimming and hopes to pursue a "journalistic career." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cowan of Revelstoke. Standing behind her above is Mrs. Kenneth Kirtley, president of the local Beta Sigma Phi. (Courier Photo)



CALGARY-BORN LADY of the Lake candidate, Carol Jernberg, is a five-foot 7 1/2-inch Swedish beauty who is "quite excited" about being chosen by the Kelowna Lions Club as its Regatta royalty nominee. A graduate of Dr. Knox Secondary School, the 19-year-old, 125-pound brunette left Calgary in 1967 and completed Grade 12 in Kelowna, plus courses in geography

and English at Kelowna Secondary School. She is currently employed by the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, and is interested in sewing, skiing, bowling and swimming. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jernberg, RR 1, Thacker Road. Lending moral support above is Robert Swirhun, president of the Kelowna Lions Club. (Courier Photo)

'Funeral' And Bottles Area Student Project

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UNIVERSITY

DeWolf Eyes Vernon Site

"There will be screams from Kelowna, but Vernon in our view should be the site of the next four-year university in British Columbia," says John DeWolf, leader of the Progressive Conservatives of the province.

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. DeWolf said the Okanagan and the Interior needed not only regional colleges "but technical training institutes and above all a university." He described Vernon as the "potentially perfect" university town. The cost to students attending the university at Vancouver was "too high" and "too prohibitive."

There was also the possibility between Vernon and Kelowna, for construction of research facilities and "other developments to go along with a university."

"This is the main problem," stressed Mr. DeWolf. "Kelowna and Vernon each can't have everything." He added that what they wanted to do was "work with each other in the community; to determine the best things that each can undertake."

SHORTAGES
On shortages in schools, hospitals and financial assistance to municipalities, the Conservatives have a message for Premier Bennett. "The only way to get around it is to plan education, hospital and health care assistance on the basis of a five-year social development plan for British Columbia in the same way any major company plans its own capital expenditures," Mr. DeWolf added.

"What the premier has to do is to apply to the social field the same kind of foresight and vision in development of a plan."

As for "what Premier Bennett refers to as high interest and inflation," there was "no question the chief source of inflation and high interest rates has been the federal government," said Mr. DeWolf. He accused the government of running "huge budget deficits" from 1963 to 1969 which "took capital out of the Canadian economy by borrowing instead of running surpluses that would

have put money and capital into the Canadian economy."

This would have resulted in making enough funds available for industry and expansion of school, hospital and housing. Mr. DeWolf did concede Mr. Bennett was "dead right" in his criticism of Ottawa. "It will take two years to get inflation and interest rates under control," he added.

THIRD REASON
The third reason for current inflationary ills, "one he's not talking about" (referring to Premier Bennett again) concerned more than \$100,000,000 in revenue the province receives from the Canada Pension Plan "which Ottawa turns over to the provincial government."

"This money is supposed to be spent on schools, cities, universities, hospitals, mental health and chronic care facilities and other needed services under provincial jurisdiction. Instead, all the money, more than \$400,000,000 to date, all goes into the Peace River and Columbia River dam project."

"If the premier had set up a plan for financing the project on a proper basis, he wouldn't have to impose freezes and cutbacks and wouldn't have got into a bind where over the next five years he must raise the B.C. hydro rates by 50 per cent to keep hydro out of the red."

His party, he stressed, had a "simple solution" to the problem. "Sell B.C. Hydro and gas system to a new public company, which could be formed and operated by British Columbia citizens." The sale of such a gas system would yield between \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 and would "put the premier from three years behind in the Peace River and Columbia dam project to three years ahead."

Such a scheme would mean hydro rates "would not have to be increased," and provide more competitive spirit in the province between a government owned and a privately owned gas system.

"It would be a tremendous blow to the premier's pride," said Mr. DeWolf, "but would certainly be in the best interest of British Columbia."

Lake Rites, Litter Drive Set For Thursday, Saturday

If you trip on a bottle this week, pick it up and save it. If you happen to look at Okanagan Lake Thursday, take off your hat for a moment.

If you're at all concerned about pollution you can do something about it this week, by helping Okanagan College students in their "day of concern" about pollution—actually three days.

The college students, aided by three secondary schools and members of Kelowna Teen Town, are joining students from the rest of the province in an attempt to clean up their environment and bring the topic of pollution to the public eye.

In Kelowna the moratorium on pollution begins in a solemn way. The students will hold a "mock funeral" for Okanagan Lake, in hopes a real funeral due to death by pollution won't later be necessary for the lake.

LAND PROJECT
Turning from the water to land, the students Saturday will attempt to rid the city of as many no-return containers as they can. They'll be collecting them, even paying for them, for most of the day.

The anti-pollution demonstrations came to light last year, when college students from around the province met to form a student association to represent themselves. Other college centres, including the Vernon

campus of Okanagan Regional College, will be holding demonstrations of some kind on the pollution theme.

Thursday's funeral will begin with a solemn procession of students through city streets. The march will move north on Richter Street from Sutherland Avenue to Bernard Avenue, then west to Kelowna City Park.

The "last rites" will take place at the Jubilee Bowl at 4 p.m.

An unknown number of students from the college, and from Kelowna Secondary, Immaculate, Dr. Knox Secondary Schools will take part in the funeral ceremonies.

BOTTLE DRIVE
The no-return bottle drive will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the city hall parking lot. Citizens are asked to pick up any and all non-returnable type containers—glass, plastic, metal—and bring them to the students. Two cents a container (to a maximum of \$5 per person) will be paid to rid the city of the litter.

The offer does not apply to regular deposit bottles, only the no-return types.

Students have already been canvassing local businesses for their bottles and containers. At the end of the day's collection, the bottles will be hauled away by a city truck.

Council, Chamber Helping

At first, the students' pollution plans were received with a jaundiced eye by both city council and the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, which saw damaging publicity to the tourist trade here.

But the students assured both groups the demonstration would be a "positive" one, non-political, quiet and with a definite accomplishment in mind. The city and chamber since have offered their help.

"We intend to show how we, as students who are not frantic but worried, feel about land and water pollution," they told city council. "By making clear our concern we hope to encourage the public, the business community and anti-pollution researchers in this particular area to step more to the front in the fight against pollution."

Meanwhile, the provincial gov-

ernment has joined the battle against the "bottle blight" by introducing legislation which could mean the end of the no-return bottle.

Early this month Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan, brought forward a bill that would forbid sale of beer, ale or carbonated beverages in containers, unless a minimum refund of two cents per container were offered in return.

This would include government liquor stores. The new Litter Act also provides for prevention of camping on Crown land without provision for, and proper use of, toilet or alternate sanitary facilities.

Included would be regulations forbidding discharge of sewage or waste from trailers, camper trucks and boats into any fresh water.

Happiness For Easter; Seals Helping Children

With only a few days left until Easter weekend, the current Kelowna Lions Club Easter Seal campaign becomes more significantly crucial to hundreds of crippled children and adults who depend on your donation now to help them "make the grade" to a normal, productive life.

Up to Saturday, more than half this year's \$4,000 campaign goal was realized through mailing of some 10,900 envelopes in the city and some portions of the district. The local campaign committee, headed by B. J. Hostyn, is confident the 1970 target sum will be surpassed, but urges all residents who have

not responded to the cause to give the Easter Seal slogan, sympathy is not enough, a second thought.

The committee also reminds that through your annual support of the Easter Seal drive, the Society for Crippled Children is able to transport 800 children to and from schools and treatment centres each day in the province, as well as 400 campers to Easter Seal camps at Lake Cowichan, Winfield and Harrison. The only help disabled children and adults receive is through the annual Easter Seal campaign.

Happiness is... Easter Seals helping crippled children.

Organizers Make Plea For Testimonial Dinner

William Knutson, president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, today pleaded with those people planning to attend the R. F. Parkinson testimonial dinner Tuesday to pick up their tickets before Friday.

"The holiday weekend rather complicates things," Mr. Knutson said. "Obviously the enterer must know how many will attend and the holiday does present a problem. We know many people planning to attend have not yet purchased their tickets and, because of the holiday, we must advise the caterer of the number on Thursday night at the latest."

Mr. Knutson also said the program is arranged and all details are in hand. The only major question unresolved is the number attending. Premier Bennett will be present and will speak. However, the evening will not be long-drawn-out. Speeches will be short and kept at a minimum.

In addition to Premier Bennett, there will be present federal and provincial cabinet ministers as well as several deputy ministers, municipal officials from throughout B.C., heads of several large B.C. industries and many former Kelownians who are making this special effort to pay tribute to one of the leading characters of their old home town.

Mr. Knutson emphasized that

tickets may be picked up at any of the chartered banks, the Credit Union or the chamber of commerce office.

Police Seek Your Help

Kelowna and district RCMP are warning all motorists extra patrols will be on the roads during the Easter holiday and are asking public assistance to reduce the traffic toll, by abiding by all rules of the highway.

Especially emphasized in the warning was new legislation regarding impaired drivers, which requires any suspect to take a breathalyzer test or face prosecution.

One-Actors Are Needed

Castings for Kelowna Little Theatre's entries for the British Columbia Drama Association's One-Act-Play Festival will be held Thursday and Sunday in the Bijou Theatre, at 7:30 p.m. The two plays chosen for the festival are *The Waste Disposal Unit*, directed by Bill Bennett, who needs three men and a woman; and *The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven*, directed by Al Fentiman, who needs six men and five women. All interested people are urged to attend.

BREATHALYZER

Cases Increase Levels Dropping

An ever-increasing number of motorists are finding themselves blowing into the little "green box."

Since police were given authority Dec. 1 to require a breathalyzer test of motorists suspected of impaired driving, the number of Kelowna drivers prosecuted has been climbing steadily.

The busiest period since the local RCMP received their breath-testing device was Friday and Saturday nights, Const. Dave McLay, in charge of the highway patrol said today. Seventeen people were asked to blow into the "green box"—and all but three were over the .08 per cent blood alcohol level allowed.

CLIMBING

During January of this year, 24 drivers were given breathalyzer tests. In February, the number had climbed to 31 motorists.

Already this month, police have tested 41 drivers, all but four of whom have been above .08.

But Const. McLay thinks, however, there are indications local motorists may be learning. The

average reading of drinking drivers is dropping. During January, the average reading was .17 per cent, but in February dropped to .15 per cent. The March figure has not yet been tabulated.

Meanwhile, RCMP are not slackening their practice of imposing 24-hour roadside suspension of drivers' licences. There were four suspensions in both January and February, two more than last year for the same period.

NOT ALL

Many drivers are being brought to the police detachment for the breathalyzer test, Const. McLay explained, but obvious cases of impairment are suspended on the spot. "We couldn't bring them all down here," he said.

A local lawyer, Homer T. Robinson, after examining the impairment figures, recommended "very tough" penalties for driving with too much liquor in the blood. He mentioned Sweden, where a motorist convicted of driving while impaired can lose his licence for life.

SEEN and HEARD

The newsman's guide for a good news story, the five Ws, what, why, when, where and who, has been adopted as the symbol for the campaign literature of Mrs. R. J. Clark, a Kelowna registered nurse, who is seeking election as chairman of the provincial public relations committee of the RNABEC. The committee, for the symbol, a capital W with the numeral five superimposed on top, came to Mrs. Clark after she attended the publicity workshop conducted by the adult education department, with representatives of the various media as instructors.

Police are constantly reminding drivers to lock their car doors and if driving alone, to keep them locked while driving. Yesterday, a woman driver in Kelowna was thankful she had heeded this advice when an unsavory looking character tried to enter her car, while she was stopped at a flashing red light. Even if the would-be hitch-hiker had not proved to be a menace, he would have been a nuisance to get rid of.

The familiar provincial government large white truck which is used to re-paint white lines on pavement throughout the province is back in the Kelowna area. Some Highway 97 white line markings have already received their annual re-painting and the whole area is usually done in just a few days.

Are Kelowna's dogs holding early morning conventions along Howell Avenue? One city taxpayer thinks they are and she sounds upset enough to start shooting. She said dozens of dogs congregated at 2 a.m. one day this week and "if I didn't have a high fence I'd have dog conflicts all over the place." The woman suggested people should keep their dogs at home and "if they don't have a big enough yard they shouldn't have a dog."

Kelowna appears to be on a fringe area as far as long-range weather forecasts are concerned. Almost every month,

when the U.S. weather bureau publishes its 30-day forecast, the Okanagan is on the edge... usually close, but not the best weather range. The next 30 days is a good example; near normal temperatures are forecast for this area, but not too many miles north the prediction is for above normal. Precipitation until near the end of April is expected to be moderate, except at coastal areas.

Kelowna men just have no polish, according to a lady who telephoned the Courier Tuesday. She wasn't referring to their lack of debonair savoir-faire, but their generally shabby footwear. According to our feminine informant, city men are clothes-conscious only from the ankles up, after that it's anyone's bag of rags. She did concede however, that the prevalent lack of consistent shoe shines could be attributed to city "dust," but that was no reason for the continued sartorial oversight by otherwise smartly dressed male citizens.

Instead of a bird count on Knox Mountain this year there should be a garbage count—unless the anti-pollution student drive gets there first. In one hour's hike around the trails south and across the road from the picnic site, the following can-bottle count was made; 147 beer cans, 59 pop cans, 74 bottles, both returnables and non-returnables. There were also a couple of chrome strips from cars, an old battery, possible enough paper and cardboard to supply a re-pulp mill with work for a week, and sundry other items. The counting team this year says in some areas of the park it is difficult to look in any direction without seeing refuse of some kind.

Old-style eye goggles can be invaluable as improvised vision-savers for senior citizens, as demonstrated by an enterprising elderly lady on Bernard Avenue Tuesday. The protection is particularly handy on windy days when conventional glasses afford an inadequate shield against dust particles and other wind-bound projectiles.

A GIRL OF MANY aneries and talents, Lady of the Lake candidate Heather Joy Martin is a 20-year-old Dutch-Irish-English brunette beauty with eyes to match her short-cropped tresses. Recently returned from Beverly Hills, Calif., Heather has been a Kelowna resident for eight years and is a former student of Kelowna Secondary School. She is currently employed by Meiklejohn, Gower and Fuler, architects, and is "very flattered" to have been chosen by the Kelowna Kiwanis Club as its candidate this year. She is also happy to have a

"very understanding boss." The same firm sponsored Barbara Melnyk in last year's Lady of the Lake competitions. Miss Martin, who tips the scales at 115 pounds and stands a port five-foot three inches, won a public speaking award while a Grade 10 student at Dr. Knox Secondary School and was runner-up in the district speaking finals. A devotee of the piano, she is also interested in oil painting, swimming, skiing and tennis. With her above is William Cross, president of the Kelowna Kiwanis Club.

Six Residents Face Court .08 Charges Still Dominate

A Kelowna youth was convicted of obtaining money under false pretences when he appeared in provincial judge's court today.

William Cross, who is currently on probation for charges dealt with in December, brought the two offences to the attention of police "to clear up the matter," Crown prosecutor Cpl. James Clavell said. The charges, which involved a total of \$20, were waived from Ontario and Saskatchewan.

Ross was remanded until Thursday for sentencing. In other court activity today Wayne Slyter, Highland, and Mark Wagner, Kelowna, were fined \$200 and had their licences suspended for one month when they pleaded guilty to separate charges of driving while having a blood alcohol reading greater than .08.

James Albert Steinback, Kel-

owna, was fined \$200 when he pleaded guilty to a similar offence, but had his licence suspended for two months. Fined \$100 apiece were Donald Jermaine Monnett and Donald Gillis, both of Kelowna, who pleaded guilty of being minors in a licensed premises.



SUNNY weather with a few cloudy intervals is expected in the area Thursday. Winds should be light and temperatures are forecast at 55 and 28. Tuesday's temperatures were 54 and 27, with no precipitation.

April 16 Next Date Here For Public Zoning Hearing

A public hearing will be held in the city hall council chambers April 16 to consider revision of a zoning bylaw covering the

To amend single and two family residential zone regulations to require that a lot containing a single family dwelling and a dwelling suite shall have a minimum frontage of 49 feet and a minimum area of 5,000 square feet, except in case of corner lots, which shall have a minimum frontage of 60 feet and a minimum area of 6,000

square feet; to re-zone a site at the Southwest corner of Ellis Street and Leon Avenue from community commercial to central business, and to amend the latter zone regulations to include use of automotive parts, accessories and sales, excluding machine shops in the central business zone and to amend schedule G of the zoning bylaw to eliminate the seven-foot building line requirement on the Ellis Street property.

Developers of the site propose to convert the existing building, formerly Campbell's Bicycle Shop, into a retail sales outlet for automotive parts and accessories.

The bylaw amendment also proposes to re-zone the north 180 feet of 1611 Sutherland Ave., from single and two-family residential to service commercial to accommodate location of a new and used car sales dealership, titled by Castle Corner Motors Ltd.

Details of the proposed bylaw are available at city hall Monday through Friday until April 6, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marie Anne April Funeral Thursday

Funeral services will be held from the Immaculate Conception Church Thursday at 10 a.m. for Marie Anne April, 67, of Kelowna, who died Monday. Prayers and rosary will be recited from Day's Chapel of Remembrance today at 8 p.m.

Surviving Mrs. April are her husband Alphonse and three children, Leonore of Prince Albert, Sask., and Andrew of Kelowna and Sister Gertrude of Prince Albert; 10 grandchildren, two brothers and four sisters also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. R. D. Anderson, with interment in Okanagan Mission Catholic Cemetery.

MINOR FIRE

A minor rubbish blaze at the rear of 853 Lawson Ave., at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, was quickly quelled by the Kelowna Fire Brigade. No damage was reported.

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Short Takes

A skeptical fan of Short Takes thinks Mr. Benson's White Paper on Taxation must have been inspired by the Doomsday Book of William the Conqueror in England.

Judge White has suggested that left turns on Bernard Avenue should be abolished for all 24 hours—for all vehicles excepting trucks. We're darned if we can follow his reasoning. We can go along with the 24-hour restriction, but why exempt trucks? What is a truck anyway? The exemption would be taken advantage of by all manner of vehicles beyond those serving the downtown businesses. Then, too, left-turn bans with no restrictions operate in business areas in other cities, why, then, couldn't they operate just as well here? And more important, doesn't the two-standards proposal tend to encourage accidents? If a driver—especially a stranger—sees a truck turn, will he not assume he can do likewise and, perhaps, cause a crash? No, if the 24-hour ban is put into effect, it should cover all vehicles including trucks and bicycles.

The Hamilton Spectator reports that vandals did \$11,000 damage to city parking meters last year. It comments that that represents a lot of nickels, dimes, parking tags and taxes. It is a point to be considered when considering the revenue to be derived from the one-armed bandits.

Many drivers still haven't learned that left turns must be made from the left lane only—unless there is an overhead arrow sign allowing turns from more than one lane. Motorists should learn that little rule now instead of later—in traffic court.

U.S. - based international unions pumped about \$35 million out of Canada in 1967 and poured only about half of it back in wages and other benefits, Grace Hartman, national secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said recently.

Role Of The Computer

(Galt Reporter)

Our whole way of life is changing so rapidly these days that many people are not even aware that it is happening. This is especially true with regard to the role that the computer is now playing and will play even more significantly in the not too distant future.

A hint of what is taking place is given in a recent editorial of The Globe and Mail, Toronto. The writer asserts that:

"Communications Minister Eric Kierans is right when he sees the necessity of a national involvement in computers and their uses. He is so right that the shape of the involvement must first become the object of nation-wide investigation and assessment.

"Computers have an as yet unfathomed capacity to help and hurt mankind," the editorial continues. "They can swiftly do immense tasks that would take men years. They can store all men's knowledge and experience and return it to them on the instant. They can handle the complex work of corporations and inform the judgment of a single individual.

"They can also, if undisciplined, invade the privacy of every Canadian and deliver him, unknowing, to the manipulation and control of a thou-

"The disclosure that the international unions are operating at a profit of about \$17 million a year should effectively demolish the argument that Canadian labor cannot be financially self-supporting." Her figures, she said, were based on government statistics. Although the international unions did pour large sums of money into Canada during the original building of the labor movement, she said, now "all evidence points to the fact that there is a net outflow of unionists' money to the United States." This fact, she added, makes Canada unique. "It is the only sovereign country in the world whose major labor base resides in a foreign country. While workers in General Motors of Canada belong to the United Auto Workers based in the United States, those in England belong to the British Trade Union Congress; those in Germany to German unions, and those in France to French unions."

Whatever happened to the good-old-fashioned devoted-to-his-work tradesman? Along with the good-old-days, he, too, seems to have disappeared.

The scene appears to be changing in the United States. For some years the people of the U.S. have felt that this was an American Century, but, unless the signs are read incorrectly, this is changing and the United States is moving toward isolation. Frustrations with foreign experience, whether bloodshed in Vietnam, the high cost of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or antipathies in Latin America, are encouraging a kind of retreat into a type of isolation. This may be a reflection of national discouragement with problems overseas and a normal American attitude of being more concerned with problems within the country itself. Problems such as urbanization, pollution and race are squeezing out U.S. interest in world affairs. Certainly the U.S. is tired of being the world's policeman.

sand alien influences. They can feed our national future, and our sovereignty over it, into the computer banks of our neighbors to the south.

"Certainly we cannot leave this genie loose without a lead rein. But we do not yet know how to bring him under democratic command, and neither does the government.

"Here is a case where the government should first produce a White Paper. Not one that is definitive as to solutions—at this stage the government should not commit itself even partially to decisions—but one that will lay before Parliament and the public a solid body of information and tentatively suggest courses that might be followed.

"After that there should be very comprehensive public hearings, with both volunteering and invited witnesses. We should hear from the computer industry and its allies and its users, from its friends and its enemies. We should particularly invite testimony from United States experts, who have plumbed the virtues and the dangers of computers much more deeply than we. When we know the proportions of the genie, we will know how to harness him.

"It is a prospect that should be put in train immediately. There is no time to dally and wait, for the computers are not waiting."

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

March 1960

Don Arnold of Winfield, veteran rower who helped the University of British Columbia varsity elite win the 1956 Olympic games competition, is getting into shape for the 1960 Olympics. The eight have been conceded the Canadian entry to Rome and won't have to compete in the Olympic trials in St. Catharines, Ont.

30 YEARS AGO

March 1940

The Gordon Campbell Preventorium looked back on a successful year. At the annual meeting of last year's directors were returned in bloc. At a subsequent executive meeting S. M. Gore was re-elected president and A. J. Cameron vice-president. J. H. Burrows was elected secretary-treasurer in place of Miss Leathley.

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40 YEARS AGO

March 1930

On Tuesday the regular passenger train from Kamloops was derailed, near Falkland. The engine, baggage car and combination first class coach and diner left the track, the engine leaning over on its side on the bank. Fortunately no one was injured. Passengers were brought to Kelowna in a coach sent from Vernon, and the baggage transferred to a box car.

50 YEARS AGO

March 1920

The 320-acre Dickson Ranch has been subdivided into 22 lots of various sizes and being offered for sale by Okanagan Brokerage, Mantle and Wilson and Pemberton and Son. The lots vary in size from four acres to 32 acres.

60 YEARS AGO

March 1910

On the motion of Aldermen Stirling and Jones, the city council unanimously advanced the salary of City Clerk George Dunn to \$100 per month, to date from Jan. 1, 1910. Mr. Dunn briefly returned thanks.

IN PASSING

The most common disease in the world is dental caries or tooth decay.

The Virgin Islands National Park, on the island of St. John, covers 9,500 acres.

About 77 per cent of the area of St. John Island is covered by the Virgin Islands National Park.



"MY, THAT'S A FUNNY OUTFIT YOU'RE WEARING, PIERRE"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Courier welcomes letters to the editor but they must be signed by and bear the address of the writer. A pen name may be used providing the name and address is on the letter. The Courier may edit letters for brevity, clarity, legality or taste.

DOG DAYS

Thank you for printing part of my letter. I'll try and answer "Heinz 47" letter and end it at that.

Heinz 47 does not know I'm past 60 years old, and had many a puppy in my day. It was all I played with as well as kittens. He thinks I'm young and there were all girls in my family, but I only had four brothers.

Last Monday morning there were two packs of dogs loose—one pack of five and one of three. A licence is not a must for a dog's freedom, far from it. They do ruin gardens, and kill shrubs. We spend dollars on dog powders to keep them off.

The law says the dogs are to be kept at home, not running at large, and folks who are on the wrong side of 60 or 70 just cannot afford to have the animals around.

We have relatives who work for the SPCA, not in Kelowna, and they agree with the above. Respectfully, IRISH.

JAIL NOT LIKED

Sir: Between March 16 and 20 I was arrested for the blood count of more than .08 and spent the night in our beautiful city jail.

I had a good look at one of the filthiest places I had ever seen. The washroom facilities, mattress, and walls, were beyond your imagination. Under these circumstances you were presented with a hardy breakfast that you were expected to eat. When I complained about the dirt I was told that it had accumulated over the last couple of days. Without exaggeration the last couple of months, would be closer to the truth.

The fines and driver's licence suspension for this offence (.08) are far beyond justice, without endangering your health and the health of innocent people with contagious diseases.

TAXPAYER

UNJUST TAX

Sir: I must commend Larry Jones of Rutland for his letter in the Courier March 20, relating to the monstrous and unjust piece of legislation proposed by the province of British Columbia on the taxing of estates will be charitable organizations.

My wife and I have written to W. A. C. Bennett as our MLA protesting this proposed legislation and we have included Mr. Jones' letter which expresses our own feelings so well.

I urge all readers of your valuable paper to write to Mr. Bennett and demand that this proposal to tax charitable bequests be deleted from the presently proposed legislation.

Yours, ERIC MAGEE.

USE PEOPLE POWER!

Sir: "So—the matter of power projects, roads and shopping centres have priority over our school facilities. This problem of overcrowding in our schools,

one of our biggest problems, takes "second seat"—the youth—future leaders in our country, province and community will have to be deprived of a top rate education, while our province sits "debt free". Our prominent MLA, Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, must update his thinking.

As parents, you must give this matter your prompt attention. W. A. C. Bennett can not ignore "People Power", if it is powerful enough and persistent enough.

So Dad and Mom get out your pens and show some concern to our MLA, not merely a cup of coffee.

JAN MURPHY, Rutland.

CANADA'S STORY

Two Disasters Solved Each Other

By BOB BOWMAN

Parliament at Ottawa has faced many crises since 1867, and March 25, 1885, was one of the most difficult. The CPR was almost bankrupt. George Stephen and Donald A. Smith had borrowed \$650,000 and signed a five-months note for \$1,000,000 to keep the company going for a few weeks. If the CPR crashed, Sir John A. Macdonald's government would probably go with it.

At the same time the telegraph line from the west was humming with reports that the Metis and Indians were ready to rebel, and were threatening the North West Mounted Police post at Fort Carlton. The Canadian militia was being mobilized and the commanding officer, Maj.-Gen. F. Middleton, was already on his way to Winnipeg on the patched-up CPR rails.

Yet Sir John A. Macdonald was able to solve each other. He used the railway to defend the west from the rebellion, and he used the rebellion to persuade parliament to provide enough money to save the railway.

The Winnipeg militia began to move towards Batoche on March 25. One of its officers was Sir John A. Macdonald's son, Hugh, who later became Premier of Manitoba. As the Winnipeg militia stopped at the railway stations along the line, crowds cheered and bands played Auld Lang Syne and The Girl I Left Behind Me. Military leaders were more concerned about the Indians

than they were about the Metis. It was known that Louis Riel's assistant, Gabriel Dumont, was trying to incite the Indians to go on the warpath throughout the prairies, and the slaughter could be terrible.

The great missionaries, Father Lacombe and Rev. George McDougall, were already talking to the Blackfoot and Cree tribes in Alberta and were successful in persuading them not to join the rebellion, although Edmonton was in great danger until troops arrived from Calgary.

OTHER EVENTS ON MAR. 25:

1776—U.S. troops besieging Quebec repulsed attack on their battery at Lévis.

1880—George Brown was shot in his office by a printer whom he had fired. He died on May 10 from the wound.

1886—Ontario legislature passed first Workmen's Compensation Act.

1893—Toronto magistrate fined cab driver \$2.00 or 10 days in jail for driving a lady on Sunday.

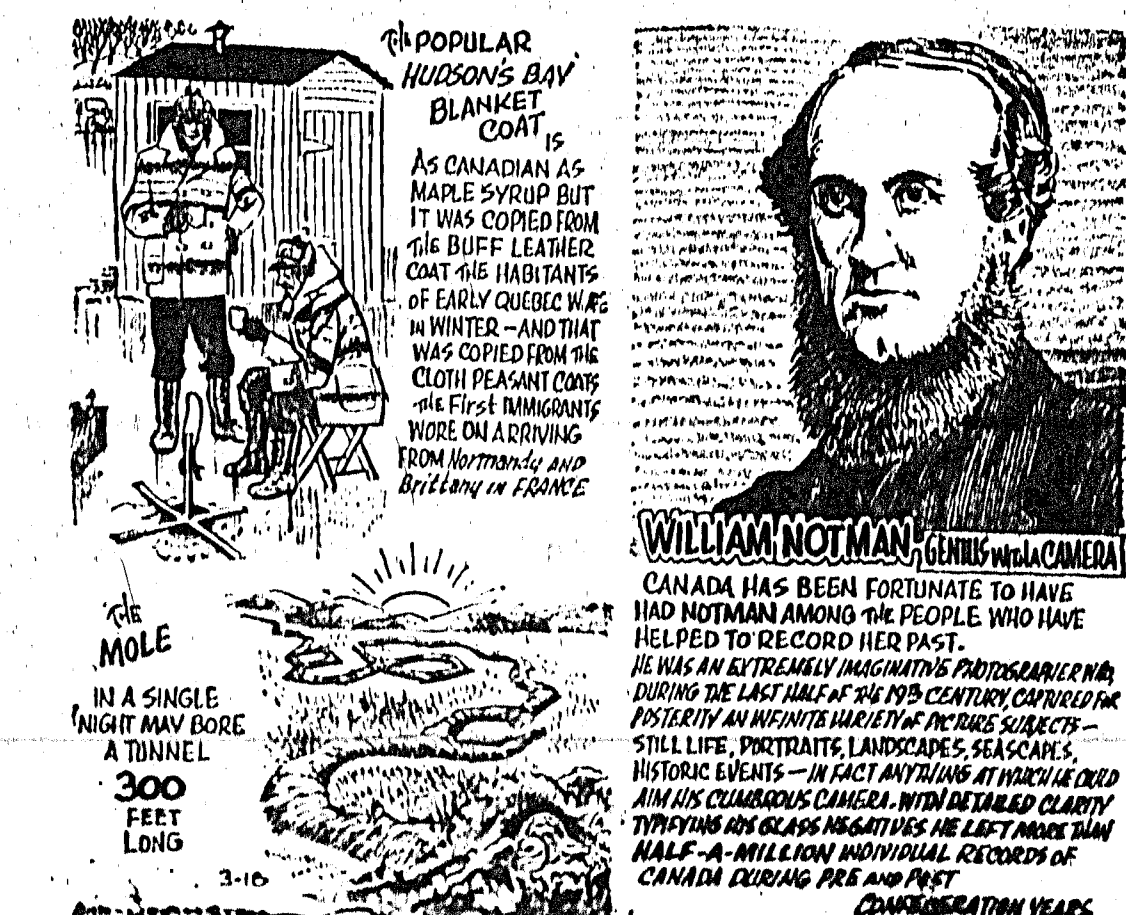
1897—Manitoba legislature passed compromise act on separate school problem.

1905—Exchange of notes completed Alaska Boundary award.

1953—British Columbia government was defeated in legislature.

1958—Canadian - built CF 105, said to be the ultimate in fighter aircraft, made its first flight.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



OTTAWA REPORT

Kootenay 'Squire' Wins A Battle

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The New Democrats are more vocal than any other political party in opposing the sell-out of Canada to U.S. So it is appropriate that a stalwart of that party and former longtime MP, Bert Herridge, has taken a lead which has resulted in legislative restriction in one far-sighted province.

Sgt. Herridge, of the 54th (Kootenay) Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, acted under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Legion; so our faithful "old sweat" still stand on guard for Canada, even if the Royal Canadian legion of MPs would let it go by default. He was supported by people of all political parties, including the Co-operative movement, wildlife federations, trade unions, farmers' institutes and women's institutes.

Bert Herridge, "The Squire of the Kootenays", launched his "Land for Canadians First" committee when he learned that hundreds of applications were being made by citizens of U.S. wanting to buy choice land along the beautiful Arrow Lakes. So vigorous was the drive that Ray Williston, Minister of Water Resources, has introduced in the B.C. Legislature a bill restricting the ownership of land in B.C. by foreign citizens, but not curtailing their freedom to lease land.

This column has reported complaints from several provinces that farms and preferred waterfront land are being bought up by foreigners at prices higher than Canadians can bid, because those foreigners enjoy certain tax advantages unavailable to Canadians. I understand that Quebec and some Maritime provinces are now considering action similar to that being taken by the B.C. government.

NO HELP FROM DIF

Those Westerners who are talking about establishing an independent monarchy of Canada West will get no encouragement from "The Golden Voice of the Prairies". John Diefenbaker has just announced: "Throughout my life I have

stood for 'One Canada, One Nation', and as I view the national scene today I am concerned that Canada is beset by regional problems and divisions: separatism in Quebec, and rumors of separatism by groups and individuals on the Prairies. I have no support to give to those in Western Canada, however difficult the position they find themselves in economically now, who would endeavor to set up a Western State."

CRIME INFLATION

In 1960, Canada's penitentiaries confined 6,344 convicts as at March 31, and the cost to the taxpayer of keeping each man or woman in the pen was \$2,384 for the year. On March 31 last year, our penitentiary population had climbed to 7,253, despite a more liberal policy of parole, and the cost of keeping each convict had jumped to \$6,654 per year. Hon. George McRae, the Solicitor General, has just given this information to Parliament. Thus the cost to the taxpayers of Canada of keeping convicted criminals locked up had soared in nine years from \$15,124,096 in 1960 to \$48,261,462 last year.

NOVA SCOTIAN DIPLOMAT

Arthur Andrew, a 55 year old native of Pictou County, Nova Scotia, has been appointed to the responsible post as head of the Far Eastern division of our department of external affairs. Mr. Andrew has enjoyed a distinguished career in our diplomatic service, since he joined it on being demobilized from the Canadian Army after the Second World War. In 1962, he was named simultaneously ambassador to Israel and High Commissioner of Cyprus, where he played an important role in organizing the introduction of the Canadian force to keep the peace between the Greeks and the Turks in Cyprus. In 1965, he was appointed ambassador to Sweden, where he has headed the Canadian delegation with representatives of Chairman Mao's China in the attempt to establish diplomatic relations with that country.

New Zealand A Trifle Bemused By Prospect Of New Oil Riches

AUCKLAND (CP) — New Zealand is bemused and bewildered by the sudden prospect of great wealth from oil. Apart from gold in the early days of settlement, New Zealand has derived little prosperity from minerals and has been thought of as a country deficient in such resources and dependent on pastoral farming.

The year, after a century of experiment, an iron and steel industry has at last been established, using big deposits of iron sands along the coasts. These deposits, hitherto not considered worth exploiting commercially, now provide the basis for a major industry.

On top of that, finds from oil drilling off the coast of the North Island are beginning to look like a real bonanza.

Ten years ago a natural gas field was proved in Taranaki province on the west coast. It was of moderate dimensions, but sufficient to warrant going ahead with pipelines to supply the major cities. This gas is only now coming into use.

Meanwhile, off-shore drilling about 20 to 30 miles off the coast in the same general area as the onshore natural gas field has brought vastly more exciting results.

PRODUCE 3 WELLS

Drilling for a consortium of overseas and local interests known as Shell BP Todd Oil Services Ltd., a rig has proved three productive wells in succession, known as Maui I, II and III.

The field so far extends over about 10 miles. There has been natural gas and condensate in each of the three wells and one also produced black crude. The full dimensions of the field are not yet certain.

But already it is known that the field is many times the size of the on-shore natural gas field. Total production of the on-shore field is about 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. In comparison, the Maui III well alone was found to produce at the rate of 45,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, and the 9,000-foot level, plus 1,500 barrels of condensate, and in addition 42,500,000 cubic feet of gas a day at the

10,000-foot level, plus 2,500 barrels of condensate.

Even the conservative announcements of the drilling consortium concede that a good-sized field by international standards now has been proved. But they emphasize that problems of recovering the products from well off shore and marketing still have to be solved.

SEEK GOOD DEAL

These provisos, however, are widely felt to be part of bargaining manoeuvres to obtain as favorable a deal as possible from the New Zealand government.

Government sources are convinced that the field is much larger and more important than the statements of the consortium have indicated.

Industries Minister N. L. Shelton says it seems that already sufficient condensate has been proved to supply the greater part of New Zealand's gasoline requirements.

Gas finds, he says, are almost too much of a good thing—there is not only sufficient for domestic use and apparently unlimited commercial supplies, but also for the generation of large blocks of electric power or large-scale export of liquefied gas if economic outlets can be developed.

Discussions between the consortium and the government on exploitation of the field are to begin almost at once.

Meanwhile, the Sedco drilling rig which sank the three Maui wells is to move to a new exploration area immediately to the south of the Shell BP Todd concession, to drill a well for New Zealand Aquitaine Petroleum Ltd.

The finding of a big field off the Taranaki coast has caused intense interest in the few companies on New Zealand stock exchanges with interests in off-shore drilling concession areas. But an indication of the confusion over the prospects has been that shares have frequently fallen steeply after favorable reports from the Maui field. Apparently a market hopes of speculators rise to such a pitch that even confirmation of an excellent field falls short of expectations.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 25, 1970 . . .

Disgruntled employee George Bennett shot George Brown 20 years ago today—in 1880—at the Globe office in Toronto; he died May 9.

BIBLE BRIEF

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." Genesis 1:1.

It was God in the beginning and it will be God in the end. In an hour when our thoughts are turned to creation, remember the one who is capable of making the new creature. "If any man be in Christ, He is a new creature, old things are passed away behold all things are become new."

Sir John A. Macdonald's arch-enemy in politics, Brown joined his coalition government for the critical Charlottetown and Quebec conferences before Confederation, only to resign in 1865. The newspaper he founded, The Globe, was the most influential of its time.

1917—Russia granted absolute equality to Jews.

1962—Soviet ocean and atmosphere explorer, Auguste Piccard died in Geneva.

Second World War Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Japanese officials reported the United States raid on Okinawa; Canadian officials announced the sinking of the corvette Trentonian; Russian troops threw a second army group into the Vienna offensive.

Easter Parade of Values

EASE THROUGH EASTER WITH OUR MONEY-SAVERS!

FRESH LARGE
EGGS
GRADE

A doz. 50c

MALKIN'S
Pineapple

Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits

4 14 oz. tins 89c

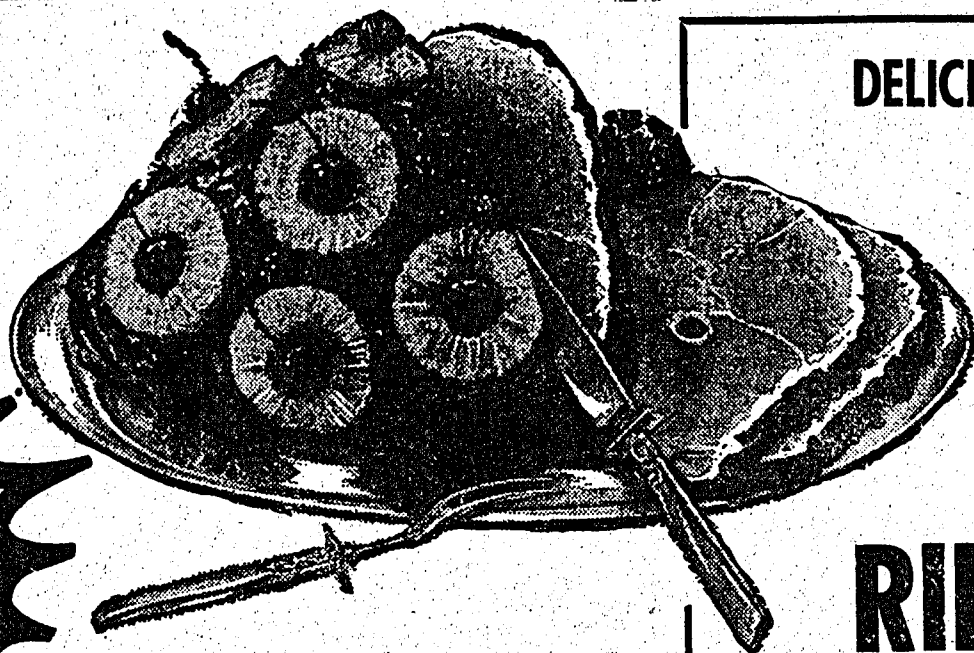
Asparagus

No. 1 U.S.A. lb. 39c

PINEAPPLES Jumbos 55c

ORANGES Mexican or California 7 for \$1.00

TOMATOES U.S. No. 1 lb. 39c



DELICIOUS FOR YOUR EASTER MEAL!

FULLY COOKED
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WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

HAM lb. 69c

RIB STEAK VALUE CHECK'D
Canada Choice, Canada Good lb. \$1.09

BLADE ROAST Canada Choice and Good, Blade Bone Removed, lb. 79c

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SLICED SIDE BACON Seven Farms lb. 98c

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Seven Farms lb. 79c

SAUSAGE MEAT Seven Farms lb. 49c

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A GOOD SELECTION OF FRESH GRADE A TURKEYS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

Cryovac Frozen - 12 - 14 lb. Average

TURKEYS Grade A lb. 49c

Milk Pacific Evaporated, Tall Tins 4 FOR 69c

Cake Mixes Robin Hood, Assorted, 18 oz. pkg. 3 FOR 89c

Prem Swift's Luncheon Meat, 12 oz. tin 55c

Cheese Slices Kraft, 8 oz. pkg. 2 FOR 79c

Potato Chips Old Dutch, 9 oz. Tri Pack 39c

Shrimp Sealord, Broken, 4 oz. tin 49c

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray, Whole or Jellied, 14 oz. tin 2 FOR 39c

CHOCOLATE	Nestle Quick, Special Offer, 2 lb. tin	79c
MUSTARD	French Prepared, 9 oz. jar	2 for 39c
TEA BAGS	Red Rose, 90's, Special Offer,	75c
ORANGE JUICE	Sun-Rype, Swt. 48 oz.	2 for 85c
PIE FILLER	Raisin, E. D. Smith, 19 oz. tin	45c
PIE FILLER	Raine, E. D. Smith, 19 oz. ti	45c
PIE FILLER	French Apple, E. D. Smith, 19 oz. tin	45c
CHEESE PIZZA	Chef-Boy-Ardec, 16 oz. pkg.	59c
SAUSAGE PIZZA	Chef-Boy-Ardec, 17 oz. pkg.	79c
PEPPERONI	Chef-Boy-Ardec, 17 oz. pkg.	79c
HAIR SPRAY	Lady Patricia, Bonus Pak, 12 oz. tin	79c
COOKIES	Paulin's, Lemon, Oatmeal, Peanut, Coconut, 16 oz. pkg.	49c
SHAKE N BAKE	Asst. 2 oz. pkg.	2 for 49c
FOIL	Reynold's, Special Offer, 18" x 25' roll	69c
OLIVES	Libby's Ripe Medium, 14 oz. jar	2 for 79c
FISH STICKS	Rupert, 8 oz. pkg.	37c
FRENCH FRIES	Fraser Vale, 2 lb. pkg.	49c
BEANS	Heinz Red Kidney, 14 oz. tins	5 for 1.00
MARGARINE	Mom's, 1 lb. pkg.	4 for 1.00
LISTERINE	14 oz. bottle	99c
SHAMPOO	Polly Herb, 7 oz.	1.49
CRISCO OIL	128 oz. tin	2.90
CREST TOOTHPASTE	Giant Size	59c



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THE FIRST REGISTERED nurse from the Interior to enter the elections for a position on the executive of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia in their annual spring convention at Vancouver, Mrs. R. J.

Clark of Kelowna, on the left, presents her campaign program, to Mrs. Monica Angus, president of the RNABC during her recent visit to the Kelowna chapter. Mrs. Clark's campaign program, contained in the article below, appears

to be symbolic of the changing female image of the seventies, with the nursing profession taking on a more active role; as lamp lighters rather than just lamp cleaners.—(Courier Photo)

Kelowna Registered Nurse Seeks Provincial Office

Mrs. R. J. Clark, a very active citizen of the Kelowna community, has consented to let her name stand for the office of chairman of the public relations committee of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia at the annual conference slated in Vancouver will be held May 27 to 29. This is the first time a member from the Interior has been a candidate in this organization.

Elise Clark received her RN degree from the University of Alberta and her diploma in public health from the University of British Columbia. Her main area of work experience has been in public health in the South Okanagan Health Unit in Kelowna and when she retired in the summer of 1969, she left a reputation of being highly respected as a nurse, a leader and a person.

FIRST DRUG PANEL
Elise was instrumental in organizing the first panel in the Kelowna district aimed at informing parents about drugs and drug misuse. As well, she was moderator of this panel.

She took a special interest in her role as nurse at the Sunnyvale School and workshop for the retarded in Kelowna and is still actively involved in this work and is chairman of the Steering Committee for adult retarded's group living home.

She has been a long time member of the registered nurses association, being a charter member of the Ila McLeod Chapter formed in Cold Lake, Alta. in 1963.

Her contribution to the Kelowna chapter has been extremely valuable. As program chairman in 1968 and 1969 she demonstrated her knowledge of many varied resources in the community and her ability to organize and work with others. Her knowledge of communications media and methods was extremely beneficial when Elise served as a member of the committee arranging the 1969 television program on nursing.

STUDY HEALTH NEEDS

Her greatest brain-child thus far, has been initiating, organizing and participating in an inter-disciplinary professional group studying the health needs of this community. As well as being actively involved in professional nursing activities, she has been a valuable participant and contributor in other activities sponsored by the Kelowna Chapter for the purpose of improving public relations and raising money. She is doing an excellent job as co-chairman of the annual nurses' dance on May 1, 1970. Her devotion to the cause, her good co-ordination and her endless energy were certainly demonstrated when she played star centre for the nurses' football team in 1969.

Mrs. Clark's interests and abilities also extend into the Kelowna community. She is presently a member of the board of directors of the Society for the Mentally Retarded and is actively involved in guides and brownies, serving as an instructor in first aid.

Now that she has resigned from full time employment she finds she has time for greater involvement in the RNABC. Her teacher husband, Bob and her two girls, Antoine and Nadine, are fully behind her in this endeavor.

FIVE W's

A forthright person with a positive approach, Mrs. Clark chose the newsmen's criteria, the five W's, what, why, when, where and who for her symbol, after attending the adult education class on publicity, conducted by representatives of the news media.

Mrs. Clark's concept of public relations is twofold, publicity and news. She believes that ev-

eryone is familiar with and skillful at using the media for publicity for meetings, guest speakers' and social occasions but feels more time should be spent on news.

In referring to past news, Mrs. Clark mentions that all too often headlines are stressing the negative, such as the tragic murder of Myrna Inglis, a Vancouver nurse, or front page stories about salary negotiations, leaving the impression of incompetence, victimization and greed.

Mrs. Clark stresses to her fellow nurses and to the public that good news can be NEWS, too.

While good news may not always make the front page, Mrs. Clark maintains that in order to balance the picture, there must be more of 'good' news. Nursing achievements, community projects are also news, she said.

When to use public relations? Mrs. Clark says at every opportunity. She advises publicity conveners or club reporters to tell where it's happening. The impact of any news item will be greatest at the locale where it happened. So she advocates that each chapter and the chapter's publicity convener, as being the most important people in areas of publicity and news. She also wants the chapters to

tell it to each other, by keeping their colleagues informed through their own RNABC news.

With enthusiasm such as Mrs. Clark's, public relations in the nurses' association could become as contagious as measles. If elected to head the public relations committee, Mrs. Clark could quite possibly involve the people of this province in a new experience, a new understanding, a new rapport with the woman in white—the registered nurse.

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

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HITHER and YON

Visitors during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millette, Jr., Sutherland Avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Corbett of Vancouver, who also enjoyed visits with other friends at Vernon and Kamloops on the weekend swing through the Okanagan.

Mrs. Rosella Dever returned home to Mission City, B.C. from a week's holiday in Kelowna with friends on Holland Road, Gosnell Road and Bernard Avenue.

Away to Vancouver this Easter weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Grainger and Susan of Bowes Street, to see the Graingers' first grandson, Jason Andrews Grant, son of Sandra and Derek Grant of Vancouver. Jason was born on March 23 in Lions Gate hospital.

Kelowna Teen Town will again host a party for the Sunnyvale workshop trainees, Thursday night. A similar affair during Christmas holidays proved to be most worthwhile. About 30 teen towners will attend to dance and sing with their guests and refreshments and lunch will round off the evening's entertainment.

Off to Calgary this weekend to attend the Easter Baton Twirling competition is Carol Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Kelowna. Also taking part in the March 28 competition are Jamie and Cheryl Donnelly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donnelly, who will accompany them.

Another Kelowna couple back from a wonderful holiday in Hawaii are the Horace Simpsons who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meikle on their tours and sunning expeditions, making their main stay on the island of Maui.

Among the Kelowna people taking part in the regional recreational conference at Summerland Saturday were, Kelowna's lady alderman, Mrs. George Holland, who heads the parks and recreation committee; Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie, a member of the parks and recreation commission here; Janice Millar, a

Kelowna Secondary student who is a representative of the theatre advisory board; Jon MacKinnon, regional recreational consultant and K. K. Maltman, Kelowna's newly appointed superintendent director also attended some of the afternoon session.

A noon luncheon prepared and served by the 1970 food class of the Summerland high school was enjoyed and an informal banquet in the evening rounded off the day-long agenda.

Enjoying the Easter vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Carruthers, Maple Street, is Ewen C. Carruthers of Upper Canada College, Toronto. Ewen is also getting in some golfing during his visit with his parents and friends.

Easter Visitors? Let Us Know

Having visitors for the Easter vacation or taking a little jaunt away from it all? Don't forget to phone your hither and yon items to your Courier correspondent. At East Kelowna phone Mrs. Charles Ross at 763-5291 and in Okanagan Mission call Mrs. George Martin at 4-4935. Others may call the women's editor at the Courier at 762-4445.

ANN LANDERS

Watching Turkeys Better Than Reading Books

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then I read in your column where some nut comes up with information he thinks the world should know about. I'm a little late with this letter, but I'm sure you'll remember the letter from the Dakota goof who wrote about the opossum breeding through the nose. That is a lot of nonsense, Ann. It's not opossums. It's turkeys.

I have raised turkeys for 20 years and am an authority on their habits. This is why the tom turkey has a snoot above his bill which extends while he struts. Strutting is the tom's mating dance. Most humans do not know this, but hen turkeys sure do. If they are interested in mating they join the tom in the dance and rub their nostrils against his snoot, similar to pollination of flowers.

Some of your readers will refute this theory but they are ignorant and learn from books. I learn from turkeys.—Beatrice Nebraska.

Dear Bea: Since I am not intimately acquainted with turkeys, I must depend on books. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, turkeys mate like other birds and the snoot is not part of the act.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I read a letter in your column from a girl who said she was very unhappy in her youth because her parents favored her sister. She always felt like the left out one. No matter how hard she tried to please her folks it was her sister who got the praise and the attention. My problem is similar and I am the guilty party. It wasn't my parents—it was my grandparents. I liked one set of grandparents better and I show-

ed it every way I could. I showed my favorites with attention and I ignored the others. I feel awful about it now because the grandparents I ignored both passed away within the last two years. I really miss them. Every time I think of how terrible I acted toward them I want to cry.

So please tell all the kids who read your column that they shouldn't play favorites. I realize now it can hurt adults as much as it can hurt kids.

Dear Ann Landers: I have heard of men losing control of their passions and committing sex crimes. I have never heard of this happening to a woman. Why? Can you tell me?—Inquisitive

Dear In: The male was designed to be the sexual aggress-

or both psychologically and physiologically. Because of his anatomical structure the male can "take" his prey. The female cannot. Sex crimes have been recorded, however, in which the woman was the aggressor. These crimes were perpetrated by deviates, against members of the same sex. Most of the bizarre acts occurred in prisons.

Confidential To Thirty Years of Experience: Sorry, your life's story doesn't line up with your signature. It sounds as if you've had one year's experience thirty times. Get some guidance and stop repeating the same mistakes.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eric White take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda to William G. Kleven, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kleven of Kelsey Bay. Wedding plans to be announced at a later date.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Babies and tots often "taste" as well as look at picture books. For this reason, washable cloth or plastic-impregnated books are a wise choice.

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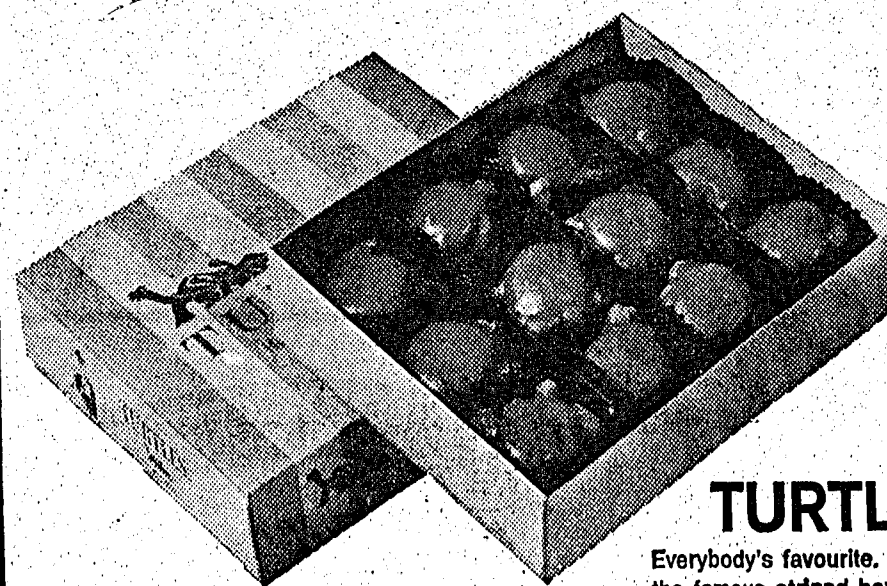
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Shattering Time Had By Writer

By BETHEL STEELE

Monday of this week this column had a most shattering experience... a visit to a School District 23 Grade 12 English class for the purpose of a discussion on... The Place of the Critic in the Community.

The experience was shattering because of the students' complete honesty within their experience... and while they were at it they cut me down to a size which made me very humble in my confrontation with them.

Of course their honesty is relative and as I told them my mind today was not the same as it was at their age or that of their teacher.

What I came away with is embodied in the last line of Shakespeare's Lear... "We that are young, shall never see so much, nor live so long." These lines have many meanings to many people but fundamentally are related... "to the most burning theme of our time, the old and the new in relation to our society, our arts, our notions of progress, our way of living, our lives."... (The Empty Space by Peter Brook).

These young people just could not understand why when something I am covering was very awful I did not come right out and say so, why I must damn with faint praise. So I tell them now, whatever they may think or feel is my place in the community in relation to the amateur, it is my duty to find some small point of good and go on from there to build constructively. Nothing is accomplished by being destructive.

The professional performance is another entity altogether and is simply... just one man's opinion. Whatever matters if no one agrees with me? Each one sees or hears with his own light... in my case depending more perhaps than others on education and experience.

But there is one small factor which places the light of all reason on any form of criticism. Approval is dependent on whether the reader is a professional or active participant in the performing arts or is one without any trained experiences in the disciplines of the art in question.

This columnist is not a cynic. To me cynicism is one of the very lowest forms of dishonesty. It is the easy way out and it takes courage to be otherwise at a time when man is at the beginning of absolute need to come to terms with himself.

Perhaps we should listen closer to Einstein when he said "The most incomprehensible thing about the world is that it is comprehensible."

Monday night I returned to L'I Abner and romped through it again with the cast.

The house was sold out except for the odd single here and there and it was a good audience. I hand it a bouquet for the standing ovation it gave the company. I wish though KMP and other organizations would listen to Dr. Lloyd and Mrs. Farrally when it comes to curtain calls. The audience Monday wanted the leads out front. Why not close the curtain after the main calls... hold back the one curtain as is done for opera or professional theatre and let each come out singly.

Bouquets to Ian Middel for his Evil Eye Fleagle... this was beautiful work Middel once you "buried" that Scots accent. Ella Stonnell and Elsie Hillian were outstanding as wives and a bouquet to them all for "Put 'Em Back". To Nola Godinovich for her really and truly sexy Apassionata and Grace Loughheed for her lovely itchy Moonbeam. I hear the pig goes home for keeps to be fattened up for you know what. Why can't KMP buy it for a mascot. With its one taste of theatre it should go on to become a very outstanding performer.

The east Monday night milked the production for everything it had and then some. They were really swinging. My preview praise still stands... but that ol' pro took my heart with him Monday night. Yes Red... I cried.

Now for goodness sakes don't let me down next year. Choose something you can all get your teeth into again and for goodness sake give Lloyd and Farrally a still freer hand. They have the know-all, the experience and the willing hearts... cash in on it please.

And by the way... Casimir Carter the ballet critic for the Winnipeg Free Press was in town and saw the show. He thought it was something, especially the male dancers.

Pollution Topic High On List During Debates In Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — Pollution is becoming almost a daily subject for the Commons question period.

On one recent day, Transport Minister Don Jamieson had to handle three separate questions on the subject: air pollution by jet planes, water pollution by oil in Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay and possible water pollution by oil during the second voyage of the tanker Manhattan in the Canadian Arctic.

Many politicians expect the topic to become more and more prevalent in the next few years. Some foresee, at the least, plants which pollute rivers and lakes being picketed by angry citizens.

Incidentally, Mr. Jamieson says he hopes airlines within three years can complete their voluntary program to reduce air pollution with exhaust dampers.

Louis Comeau, freshman Conservative MP for South Western Nova, asked the government to supply information on all its research programs.

It turns out that in 1968-69 the defence department spent \$44,142,000 for research while in the same period the external affairs department spent \$3,600 for research into the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

Purpose of the peace research as defined by external affairs: "To have useful information at hand in anticipation of discussions on this subject at the United Nations General Assembly."

In the same 1968-69 fiscal year, external affairs spent \$9,460 to edit and prepare for publication 30-year-old state papers.

Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen has told Mr. Comeau that his department is studying the feasibility of developing a computer to help advise the unemployed on job opportunities.

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Business Feeling Pinch In Newspaper Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — A quick-look study by a Toronto communications consultant says the shutdown of Vancouver's two daily newspapers has given an economic boost to other media and had a profound effect on the economic and social life of Canada's third-largest city.

The results of the one-man investigation by Walter Gray of Hopkins, Hedlin Ltd. also said the impact "is almost certain to become more onerous each day that the newspapers fail to appear."

Both The Sun and The Province, with a combined circulation of 368,532, ceased publication Feb. 15 during a contract dispute with their unions.

The 40-page Gray analysis was presented today to the special Senate committee on mass media which commissioned the study into the socio-economic effects of the absence of the two newspapers.

Mr. Gray, vice-president of his firm, based his conclusions on a personal look at the situation including a questionnaire sent to 125 Greater Vancouver residents.

He found most newspaper readers who use dailies as a major source of news appear dissatisfied with both the quantity and quality of news and information they now are receiving from other media which have sought to fill the gap.

OTHER BENEFITS
The absence of news and information in the dailies is "directly affecting most sectors" of the economic and social life of the community. Other media in the community and beyond are getting increased economic benefits including advertising.

Adverse effects of this "most unpopular event" include a greater difficulty for the unemployed in obtaining jobs without job ads in the papers. Most affected are day-to-day construction workers.

Time between death and funeral service has grown longer as the family of the deceased need additional time to advise others of the funeral because of the inability to put a death notice in the paper.

Business at movies, theatres and nightclubs, all of which depend heavily on newspaper advertising to attract customers, has suffered a slowdown. Movie-house chains report a drop of from five to 20 per cent in attendance.

"Films requiring extensive promotion which have done well in other communities have failed at the box office," Mr. Gray said.

He also reported that businessmen generally were reluctant to blame any economic downturn totally on the absence of newspapers.

"It was invariably linked to general economic conditions across Canada and the uncertainty of the British Columbia economy, particularly in the forest industry and tug operations."

All major department stores have transferred newspaper advertising money to radio, television and the region's weekly press. Woodward's department store was the first to buy a full page in the Vancouver Express, the thrice-weekly published by the jobsless employees of the closed newspapers.

The department stores, along with other retail firms, have gone heavily into home-delivery flyer advertising to attract customers. The result has been a plague of flyers thumping against the doorsteps of Greater Vancouver.

While department store sale figures were difficult to get, smaller retailers who normally relied almost exclusively on newspapers for advertising had suffered a downturn in business. The operator of a four-store jewelry chain claimed a 10-per cent loss. A furniture chain claimed a 40-per cent loss.

Because of the absence of real estate advertisements, telephone inquiries to realtors have decreased by 50 per cent, Mr. Gray said. But February sales were up over the same month last year.

Out-of-town newspapers have tried to fill the news gap, improving their circulation in Vancouver. Both Seattle papers were examples. The daily Columbian next door in New Westminster was carrying more national and international news and had expanded its press run.

Suburban weeklies are benefiting from increased advertising, Mr. Gray said. The Citizen, which serves North Vancouver, had expanded its size and increased its circulation to 30,000 from 23,000 to meet demand.

All but three of the 125 people in the sample taken by Mr. Gray subscribed to one or both of the closed dailies. Of these, 51 had begun taking the Vancouver Express on a regular basis.

Mr. Gray said there has been some discussion about making the Express permanent, although no decision has been reached.

Sixty-three of the sample said they did not feel deprived by the lack of advertising information. Fifty-three said they did and seven had no answer.

B.C. Products Corridor Urged To Curb CP's Controlling Grip

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia government should create its own products corridor across the province to prevent the Canadian Pacific Railway from dominating the new field of freight transportation for the next 50 years, an Opposition member told the legislature.

Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) told the house a CPR subsidiary, Cascade Pipelines, has already made application for the right to build a pipeline from a point near the Alberta border to the Coast and has indicated it plans to create a products corridor.

"If allowed to obtain the right of way where there are good grades, and on special routes through some of our growth communities to the Lower Mainland, this would put the CPR again in the driver's seat—in a monopoly position it has enjoyed for the past 50 years."

Mr. Williams said he did not want the government to deny the New Democratic Party member said.

"The way to break this octopus is for the government to look into this field itself. Failure to do so will mean the CPR, which has caused real problems through discrimination in freight rates in this province, is to dominate the movement of goods over the next 50 years as it has done in the past."

Commercial Transport Minister Frank Richter, whose estimates were being debated, said Cascades Pipelines has made an application but has not yet been granted any right of way. The minister said his department was studying problems connected with the application and added that it was already government policy that pipeline and transmission lines should be confined to a corridor.

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Three Months Talk Allowed On Bottle, Can Deposit Law

VICTORIA (CP)—Businesses affected by the provincial government's proposed mandatory deposits on soft drink and beer containers will have about three months to discuss regulations with the department of conservation.

Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said in the legislature Tuesday night during third and final reading of the bill that he expects some details will need discussion and clarification but added that the bill would not likely be proclaimed before June.

Members on both sides of the house expressed doubt that the law would be practical or enforceable—especially where it concerns the return of metal drink containers.

Mr. Kiernan said the legislation would form the basis of "an overall commitment" to curb soft drink and beer container pollution.

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• As a partial alternate layer of apple sauce and custard topped with whipped cream or whipped topping and a cherry.
• As a topping for rice, tapioca, ginger bread and custard desserts — with a shake of cinnamon or nutmeg.

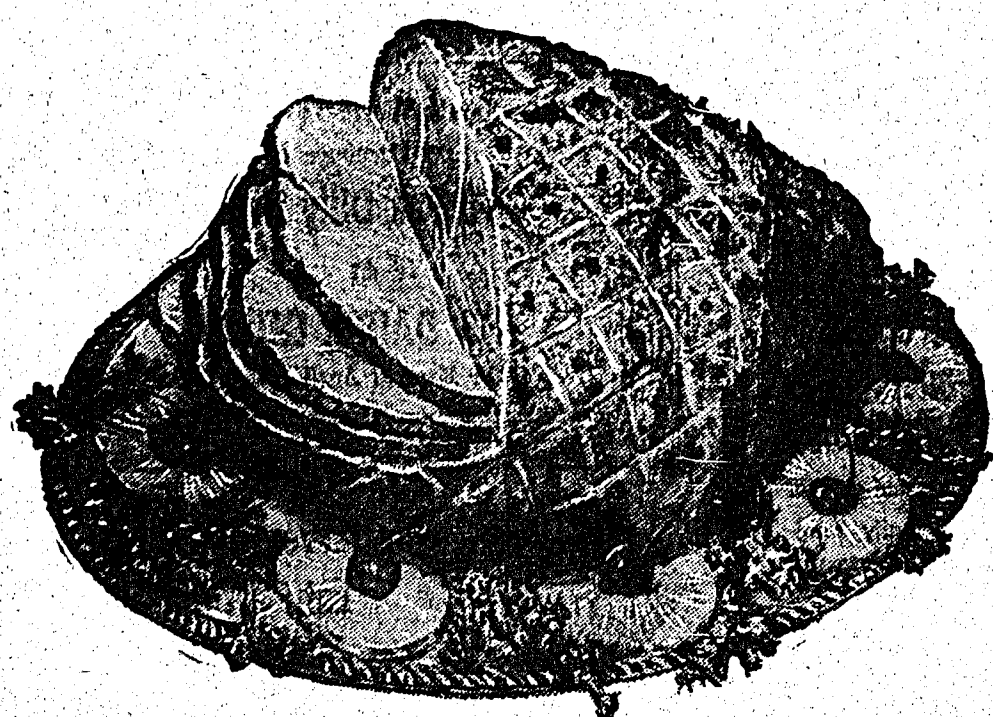
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Wilson May Get Tough For Rebel Left-Wingers

By JON LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Wilson may finally have decided to tell the bothersome left-wingers of his British Labor party: I'm in charge here.

Wilson, a university intellectual and moderate Socialist, has been pushed around considerably in the last couple of years by militant leftists in his parliamentary group and in the unions that form the core of Labor support at the polls.

He absorbed two setbacks from them last year.

First, proposals he had before Parliament for reforming the House of Lords had to be withdrawn because his own leftists choked off its passage. They want the Lords abolished altogether.

Wilson's second capitulation by coming down—apparently—on the vocal minority came after his government had introduced a measure to impose penalties on wildcat strikers.

He backtracked before the leftist opposition, one face was saved by getting an understanding from the Trades Union Congress to put heat on its member unions to mop up unofficial strikes, an expedient that has not worked well. There has been increasing criticism lately that the government abdicated too abjectly.

FIRM ON AIR DEAL

But this week the cabinet seems to have stiffened its outlook. It performed a strange loop-the-loop in connection with a plan to nationalize Britain's largest privately-owned airline

gerial Staffs. Jenkins—in whose union Wilson and several of his ministers hold cards—announced he would close down many airline operations if a BUA-Caledonian merger went through.

He got a cold shoulder from the government. The cabinet announced it is putting the BOAC-BUA deal on ice, as a minister expressed it. The private-enterprise airlines are to be allowed to negotiate.

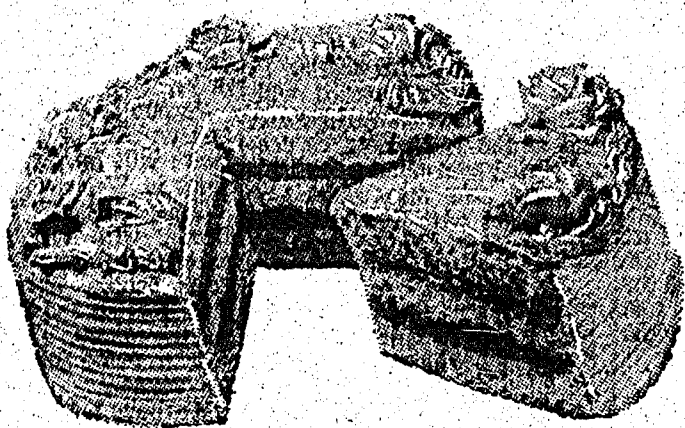
LEFTISTS INCENSED

Left-wing members of the back benches in the Commons are incensed. They roasted ministers at a private meeting. But for the moment at least the government is standing fast.

Wilson's firmer stand against his left could be helped by the fact that he is looking stronger lately in the popularity polls, though Labor still is running second to the Conservatives. He also knows that any more kowtowing to the left could cost him heavily with the middle-road that must come somewhere in voters in the general election the next year.

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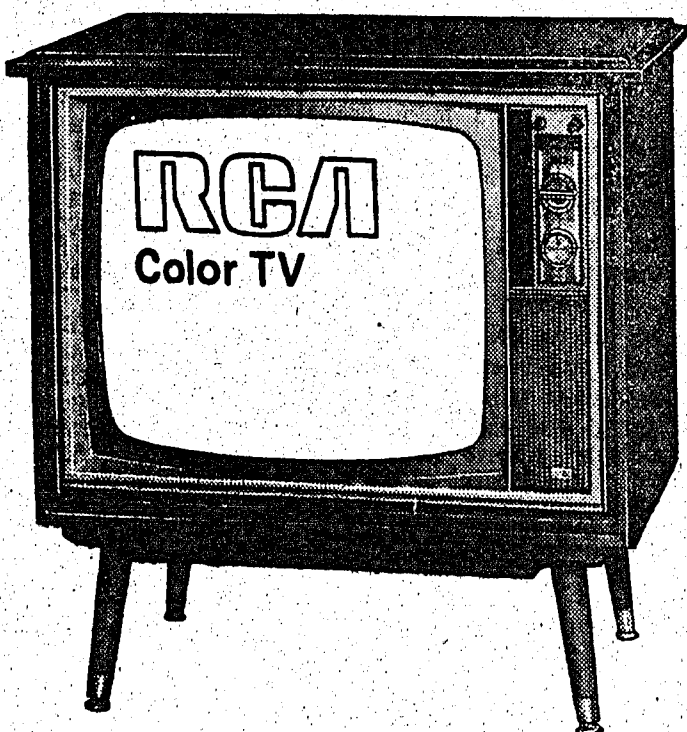
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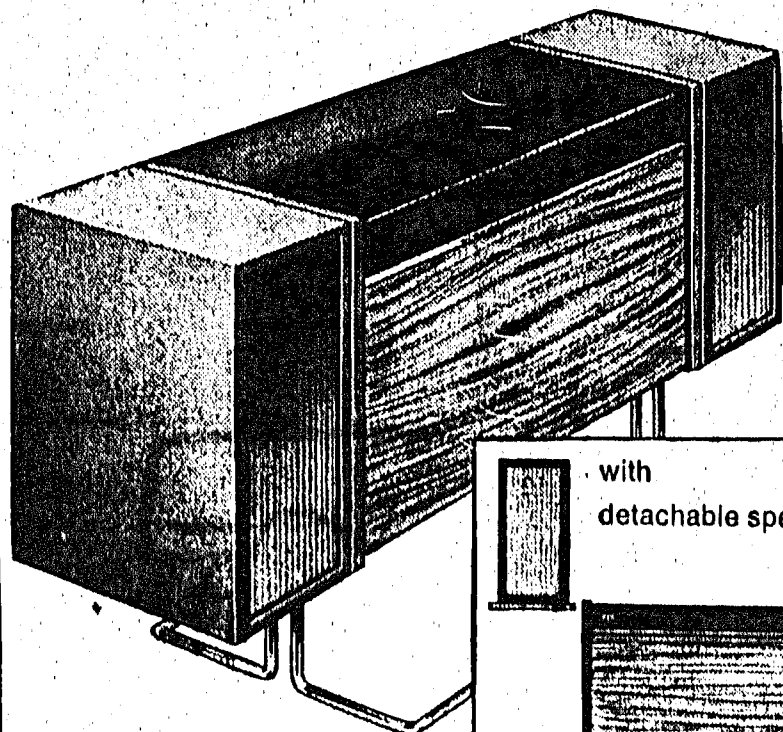
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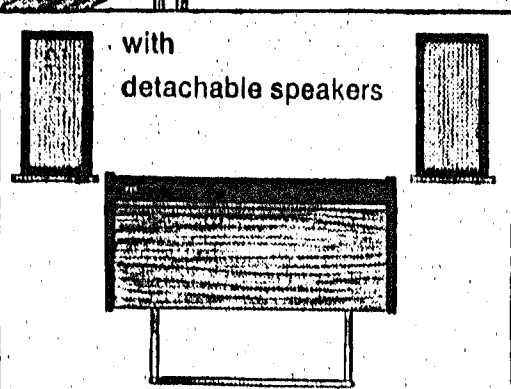


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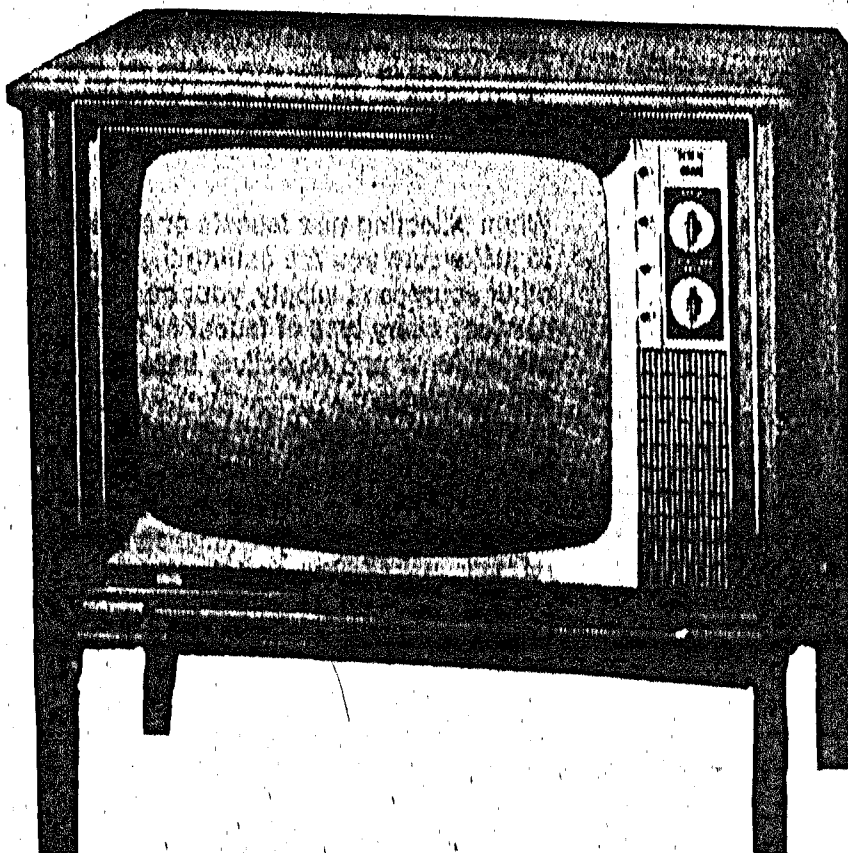
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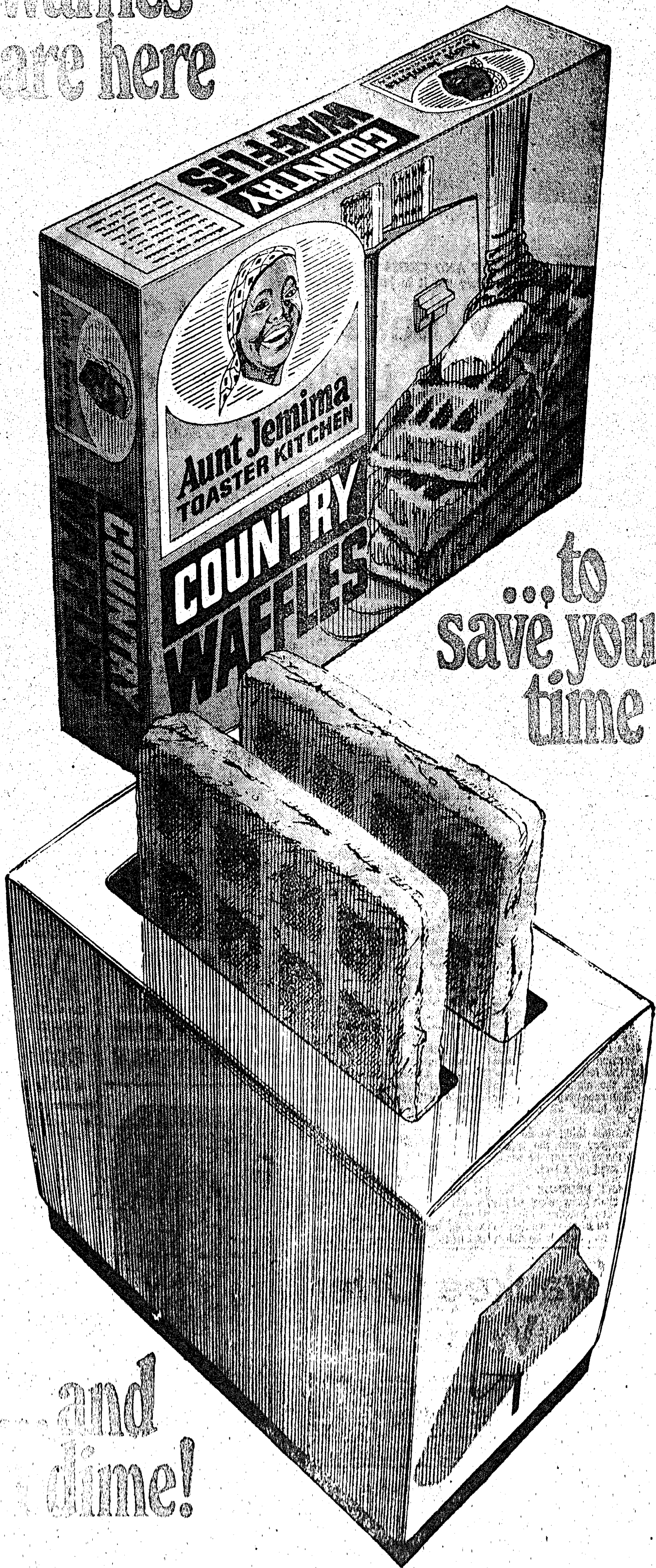
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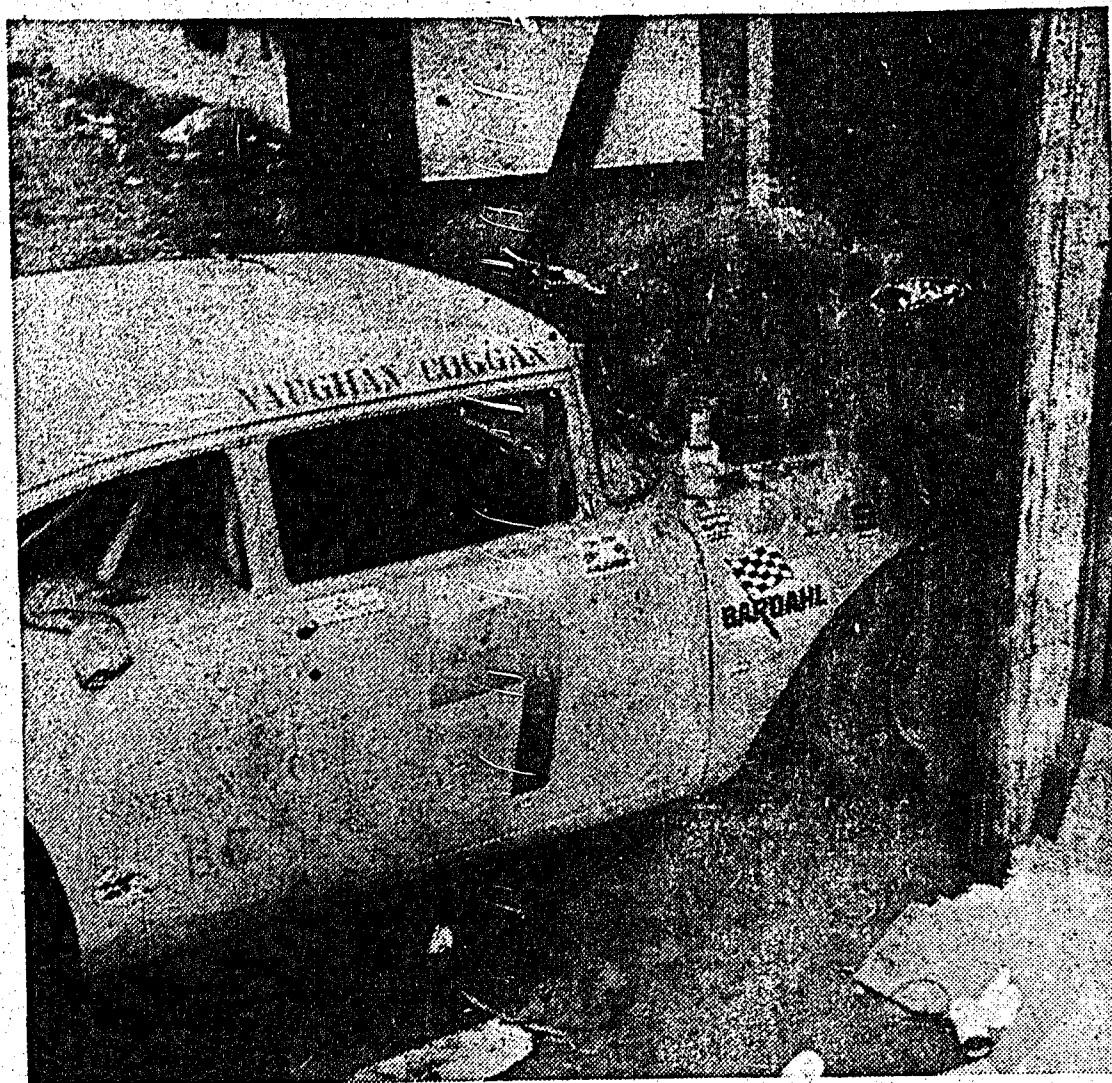
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Leisure Weekend In U.S. Becomes A Little Hectic

By RON ALLESTON

Ab Funk was covered in grease from his hands to his elbows when his wife walked into the shop.

"Hi... we could have stayed home and done this, hey?" he said.

The scene was a dark, cold garage in a wrecking yard just off the freeway past Yakima, Wash.

Funk, who spends many hours in his own shop at home in Okanagan Mission, was in Yakima for the first stock car races of the season sanctioned by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR).

He was just one of more than 40 members of the Okanagan Track Racing Association and other Valley racing fans who made the 380 mile trip to Yakima in an effort to attract NASCAR racing to the new Vernon track which opens this May.

PURPOSE TWO-FOLD

The main purpose of the trip was, two-fold—to meet with NASCAR officials and to watch the Sunday races.

There was a special attraction too. Former Billy Foster Memorial Speedway early-late veteran Vaughan Coggan, now of Greenwood, was starting his second season campaigning a super stock (late model sportsman).

And that's where the real problem occurred.

Coggan left Greenwood at midnight Friday, so he could practice Saturday. While his routine section was travelling between Kelowna and Vernon and Yakima, Coggan was at the track before noon Saturday. He did eight laps, warming up the car, burning in the tires and getting the feel of a new season. On the ninth practice lap his \$1,800 race-prepared motor "went to lunch" all over the track.

The easiest thing to do was winch the car onto the track, pack in the racing for the weekend and head for a bar.

HAD MANY FRIENDS

But Coggan knew many of his friends were heading for the races and he at least wanted to be able to run, even if he didn't

place. So he and his crew fanned out over the city of 48,000 trying to find a new stock motor.

Coggan had been running a 283 cubic inch engine, punched out to 301. After searching for three hours they found an engine but the block was cracked. But the owner of the wrecking yard offered an old shop, if they could find a suitable motor.

This is typical of the help Coggan has received in the States, as he's often the only Canadian in fields up to 60 cars. The wrecking yard owner said "If you have the tools you can use the shop... just shut the doors when you're done."

Eventually they came up with a stock 327 and the replacement job began. Funk rolled into town at 5 p.m. and immediately junked his plans for a party night.

HICKSONS THERE TOO

The veteran Vernon racing family, the Hicksons, were there, too, offering moral and physical assistance.

Just coming up with the motor was an effort. Coggan offered a Canadian cheque, but the man wouldn't take it. So Coggan had to find a NASCAR official from Portland, write him a cheque, then the NASCAR man wrote an American cheque for the engine.

Funk, Coggan and his crew and a few others worked eight and a half hours without a break. By 1:30 a.m. they were so bushed they headed for the motel, a shower and a few hours in the sack.

They were back in the shop by 7 a.m. and the car wasn't loaded on the truck until 11:40, only 20 minutes before time trials started.

They had put the old car in the new motor, along with a few other goodies, but there was no indication how it would perform, or if it would hold together.

ENCOURAGING NEWS

Coggan was in the slowest half during time trials, but he put on the show everyone went to see. In his heat, a six-lap effort, he took the lead with three laps to go and appeared headed for a close win. He led out of the last corner, but didn't

have enough blast and was nipped at the line. If the finish line had been 20 feet closer he'd have won.

In the 75-lap Apple Cup feature Coggan started 20th in a field of 28. He ran the last half in fourth gear, trying to preserve the motor, but he still managed to improve to 13th position, as only half the starters finished.

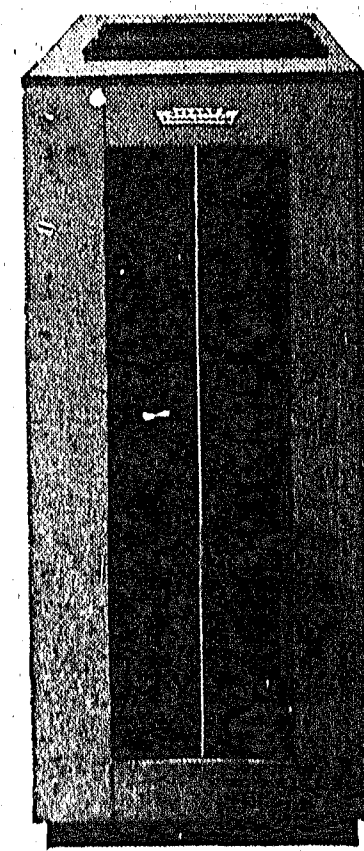
The most encouraging news to come out of the weekend was the fact NASCAR is interested in racing at Vernon's new Tillamook Raceway this season. All the circuit Saturday nights are taken, but there are several Sundays open and details are expected to be worked out soon.

After meeting with NASCAR Saturday, officials of the OTRA said the U.S. group would guarantee a minimum of 20 super stocks for a guaranteed purse of \$1,000, or a percentage of the gate.

If things run smoothly about the only major decisions to be made are what Sunday, how much money and can the OTRA afford the bucks needed to bring in an exciting afternoon of racing?

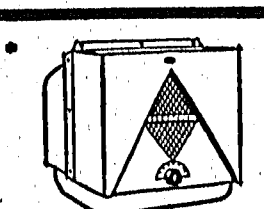
If the answers are yes, Okanagan racing fans could be in for big thrills; as Coggan's wife Alice says, "The sound and sight of 20 super stocks heading for the green flag really puts racing into your system."

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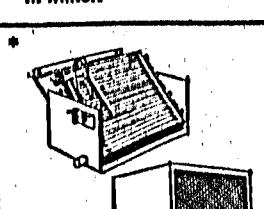


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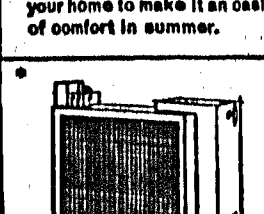
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NHL ROUNDUP

Stars, Seals Stand Still Two Teams Tie Tuesday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota North Stars and Oakland Seals stayed on the treadmill Tuesday in their battle for the fourth and final playoff berth in the West Division of the National Hockey League.

The teams battled to a 2-2 tie that left the North Stars a single point ahead of the Seals with six games remaining for each club in the regular 76-game schedule.

In the only other game of the night, veteran goaltender Jacques Plante registered the 73rd shutout of his career and the fifth of the season as St. Louis Blues downed Los Angeles Kings 4-0.

The game meant little to either club. St. Louis leads the West Division with 80 points, 22 ahead of second-place Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles trails the division with 32 points, 18 less than Oakland Seals.

Tonight, regular action continues in both divisions with To-

ronto Maple Leafs playing the Canadiens at Montreal, Boston Bruins at New York against the Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers visiting Oakland, and the North Stars at Pittsburgh against the Penguins.

GOALIE CAUGHT OUT

Mike Laughton ruined the North Stars chances of increasing their points lead when he beat an out-of-position Cesare Maniago at 11:12 of the final period before the crowd of 14,871 at Minneapolis.

Maniago had come out of the net to stop Gary Jarrett and the assist on the first Dennis goal during a power play early in the second period.

Wayne Muloin scored the other goal for Oakland, while Tommy Williams and Bill Goldsworthy replied for Minnesota.

The North Stars had taken a 2-1 lead in the second period. Goldsworthy's soft backhand shot set up the first goal by Williams mid-way through the first period before Muloin tied the

game with a power-play goal from just inside the blueline late in the same period.

The defeat was the sixth in a row for the Kings and dropped Los Angeles within one game of the NHL record of 51 losses in a season, which was established by Chicago Black Hawks during the 1953-54 season.

The Kings now have lost 50 games and have five remaining.

TWO TALLY TWICE

Gary Sabourin and Norm Dennis scored two goals each, with Plante also getting an assist on the first Dennis goal during a power play early in the second period.

Dennis scored his second goal of the night on a 45-foot slap shot.

Wayne Rutledge and Denis DeJordy shared the Los Angeles goaltending duties before a hometown crowd of 6,830.

Tonight's East Division games are a must for three of the clubs with the fourth—the Maple Leafs—in a position to play the role of spoiler.

A victory for the Leafs would keep the Canadiens from increasing their two-point lead on New York in the battle for the final playoff spot. A victory for Montreal would move them into third spot, two ahead of the idle Detroit Red Wings.

BRUINS LEAD SLIM

Boston is also hoping to increase its first-place lead over Chicago Black Hawks, who trail the Bruins by a single point and are idle until Thursday.

The Rangers need the victory to keep pace with the Canadiens.

Philadelphia can help Minnesota by defeating the Seals, while the North Stars must beat the Penguins to maintain their one-point lead.

Both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are battling for second place in the West, with a single point separating the teams and the right to get away from playing the Blues in the Stanley Cup quarter-finals at stake.

SOFTBALL MEETING

The Kelowna and District Senior B Men's Softball League will be holding a general meeting at the Centennial Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. All coaches, managers and players are urged to attend, and any newcomers interested in playing this coming season are also welcome.

Seattle Gains Two-Point Hold On WHL's Last Playoff Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Seattle Totems Tuesday gained a two-point toe-hold in their see-sawing battle against the Phoenix for fourth place in the Western Hockey League, claiming a 4-1 victory over hosting Denver Spurs.

But tonight, while Seattle remains idle, the Roadrunners have a chance to get back in the running for the last playoff berth as they meet last-place Salt Lake City at home.

Seattle went to a 3-0 second-period lead before 2,281 Denver fans and added another in the third in reply to Denver's lone tally. The win closed its series with Denver, giving Seattle a 9-2 record over the Spurs.

In Tuesday's only other game, Salt Lake Golden Eagles edged visiting San Diego Gulls 4-3 before 8,200 fans.

Bob Courcy got two of Seattle's goals—the first and last of the game—while John Hanna and Chuck Homes scored singles. Denver's only goal was scored in the final period by Rick Sentes.

TWO SHORT

Courcy opened the scoring at 12:34 of the first period with an 18-footer that marked his 35th goal of the year. Hanna's second-period goal came when Denver was two men short and Homes got past Denver goalie Rocky Farr with a backhand

shot on a pass from Tommy McVie. Courcy closed the scoring into an empty net after Farr was pulled from the game for the final minute.

Salt Lake's victory didn't do much to alter the standings and losing San Diego still holds an eight-point lead in third place over Seattle.

Jerry Mazur slipped in a backhander in the third period to give Golden Eagles the win and put an end to a long at-home losing streak for the Salt Lake club.

San Diego had held a 3-1 lead until Bruce Carmichael, a former Gull, tied it with two goals in the second period. Mazur's shot was a six-footer at 5:53 of the third.

Weyburn Returns With 9-1 Victory

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — Weyburn of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League bombed Vernon of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League 9-1 Tuesday night in Memorial Cup play.

Vernon leads the best-of-seven quarter-final series 2-1. Next game will be played Thursday night in Weyburn.

Gene Sobchuk and Calvin Booth, with two goals each, paced Weyburn. Bob Gerrard, Scott Smith, Wendal Bennett, Rod Norris and Garnet Currie got the others.

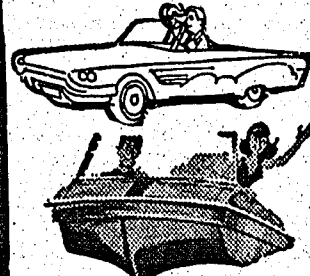
John Price got the lone goal for Vernon.

Weyburn led 3-0 after the first period and 4-1 going into the final 20 minutes. Vernon took 13 of 25 penalties.

Weyburn outshot Vernon 28-21 before 1,500 fans.

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Milwaukee Offer Only Way Out

SEATTLE (AP) — Unless someone comes up with an offer at least as good as one a Milwaukee group has made, the Seattle Pilots appear to be practically on their way to the Wisconsin city, a state official says.

William Dwyer, special assistant state attorney general, made the statement Tuesday as the first part of a federal bankruptcy hearing concerning the Pilots' plight ended.

Dwyer said Sidney Vollin, federal bankruptcy referee, would sign an order Wednesday, when the hearing was to resume, lifting all restraints on the sale of the American League team to the Milwaukee group.

Vollin decided on the action, Dwyer said, so he can judge the merits of the sale at a hearing March 30.

At noon Tuesday another hearing in King County Superior Court on sale injunctions sought by the state, Seattle and Alfred Scheppe, Seattle lawyer, was recessed pending the outcome of the hearing before Vollin.

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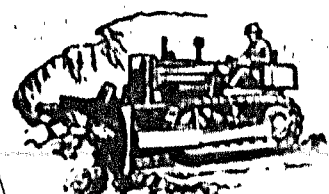
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AHEAD OF SWEDES

Soviets Leading World Hockey

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Russia has taken a one-point lead over Sweden in the world hockey championships with only three games to play, and is strongly favored to gain another victory today.

The powerful Russians downed East Germany 7-1 Tuesday while Sweden, which had been tied with the world champions for the lead, fought to a 2-2 standoff with Czechoslovakia. Finland beat Poland 4-0 in the other match.

The champions today meet last-place Poland, which has yet to win a game in the championships, partly because of a sieve-like defence that has allowed 49 goals in seven games. Czechoslovakia plays East Germany in today's second game.

After seven games for each team, the Soviet Union leads with 12 points from six victories and a single loss. The Swedes, the only team to beat the Russians, have 11 points, the Czechs nine and Finland eight. East Germany and Poland are last in points with one each from a tie in a game against each other.

SWEDEN VS RUSSIA?

Should the Swedes avenge their earlier defeat by the Finns when they met again Thursday and the Russians repeat last week's victory over Czechoslovakia on Friday—two results that are widely expected here—the championship will be decided in the last match of the tournament next Monday between Sweden and Russia.

Czechoslovakia dominated the play for much of Tuesday's crucial game with Sweden.

The game ended with three players in the penalty box and Swedish skipper Ulf Sterner—also penalized—being carried to the dressing room on a stretcher after a brief free-for-all in the last seconds.

Sterner had collided with Czech goaltender Vladimir Dzurila and received a stick in the stomach from a defender. Edoorn Palmqvist, who gave Sweden the lead in the 13th minute of the game, rushed up and

received a straight left from Dzurila, whereupon a general melee broke out.

Sweden had appeared on its way to a second victory over the Czechs after Stig Johansson scored from a Sterner pass with five minutes to play in the game. Two minutes later, however, Jan Hrbaty of Czechoslovakia scored to make it 2-2.

Ron Derickson Follows Bate

Ron Derickson is doing a good job of following in Mike Bate's wake.

Last year Bate tried for the national points championship in the 145 cubic inch limited hydroplane class. He won the Canadian championship and finished second in the national.

This year the championship chase has been taken up by fellow Kelowna water jockey Derickson.

So interested is he in winning the national championship that he pulled his boat 4,000 miles to St. Petersburg, Fla., last month, just to get a head start in points.

He finished fourth overall in Florida and second last weekend at Sammamish Lake, 38 miles south of Seattle.

Derickson has two races and no one else has more than one, so he is the early leader in the national points competition. With 400 points tops for a race there isn't anyone else who could have more than 400, while Derickson is in the 630 range.

His next event is the April 18 weekend, a two-day Regatta near Portland.

Meanwhile his boat is being tuned to perfection in Vancouver by builder Jim Hutchinson.

STANDINGS

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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	37	16	17	257	199	51
Chicago	41	21	8	228	161	90
Detroit	37	19	13	219	176	87
Montreal	36	19	15	228	177	87
New York	35	20	15	227	172	85
Toronto	29	28	12	213	219	70

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	35	26	10	211	188	80
Phila.	17	29	24	191	211	58
Pittsburgh	23	36	11	167	223	57
Minnesota	15	33	22	203	245	52
Oakland	19	38	13	153	224	51
Los Angeles	11	50	10	154	276	32

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St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 0

Toronto at Montreal

Boston at New York

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at Oakland

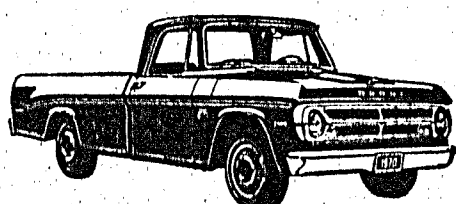


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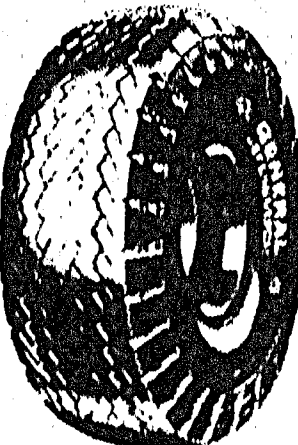
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Skating Season Comes To End

The 1969-70 Figure Skating season came to an end Tuesday with group competitions closing and cups being skated for.

The Junior A group, consisting of children from ages 5-12, have shown great improvement during the winter season under the capable supervision of Helen Fisher and Laura Christie.

JUNIOR A

Pre-School: "Verna Smith Cup"—1. David Moxness, 2. Lynn Bulach, 3. Joan Denroche.

Group One: Kelowna Figure Skating Cup—1. Patricia Schnurr, 2. Debbie Keuhl, 3. Cindy Reiter.

Group Two: J. Haworth Cup—1. Vicki Richtik, 2. Sandra Rupp, 3. Laura Weibely.

Group Three: W. H. McDougall Cup—1. Tami Woodside, 2. Barbara Wellandt, 3. Cathy Schweiger.

Group Four: Gauthier Cup—1. Angela Wellandt, 2. Sheila Denroche, 3. Karen Nutz.

Group Five: Kelowna Figure Skating Cup—1. Donna McIntyre, 2. Carol Hoyer, 3. Susan Burran.

Group Six: The Smith Cup—1. Debra Hulton, 2. Maureen Maslenki, 3. Helen Hamm.

Group Seven: Tostenson Trophy—1. Dorothy Schweiger, 2. Tamara Stewart, 3. Barbara Packer.

JUNIOR B AND INTERMEDIATE

Juvenile Ladies: 1. Cathy Knights, 2. Sharon Knutson, 3. Sharon Smith.

Juvenile Men: 1. Lorne Knutson.

Pre-Novice Ladies: 1. Patti Miller, 2. Jody Welder, 3. Randy Ann Kornyk.

Pre-Novice Men: 1. Brian Goy.

Sweepstakes Cause Flutter

DONCASTER, England (AP) — New Chapter won the Lincoln Handicap today—the first horse race of the year carrying the Irish sweepstakes.

Prince de Galles, the favorite, was second. Brookway was third.

The race caused a flutter in 100 countries where Irish sweepstakes tickets were sold.

Ticket-holders who drew New Chapter won prizes of \$50,000 (\$30,000).

There were prizes of \$20,000 for holders of Prince de Galles tickets and \$10,000 for those who drew Brookway.

New Chapter, carrying odds of 100 to 1, held off a strong late challenge by Prince de Galles and won by half a length.

Prince de Galles was favorite at 9 to 4. Brookway was a 100-to-1 shot.

BRIDGE PLAYERS STAR — Kelowna bridge players starred at the 11th Spring National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League, in the Open Pairs, second qualifying, a four-session championship event, C. W. Wilkinson, Knowlton Rd., and R. G. Phelps, 101-287 Bernard Ave., topped their section.

The tournament, which ended Sunday, brought thousands of players to Portland, and eight major titles were decided.

Kelowna and District Senior B Softball General Meeting 8 p.m. TONIGHT Centennial Hall EVERYONE WELCOME!

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4 BCJHL Teams Place Players On Dream Team

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) —

Four teams placed players on the first all-star team of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, announced here Monday.

John Senkpiel of Kamloops Rockets was named rookie of the year and Bob Mayer, Vernon captain, was named most valuable player to his club. Both made the first all-star squad.

The first team: Goal—Lionel Trudell, Vancouver Centennials. Defence—Wayne Pentland, Pentiction Broncos; Bob Mayer, Vernon. Centre—Marv Ferg, Kamloops. Right wing—John Senkpiel, Kamloops. Left wing—Wayne Dye, Vernon. Coach—Odie Lowe, Vernon.

The second team: Goal—Ed Forslund, Victoria Cougars. Defence—Bob Salo, Vancouver; Jerry Bond, Victoria. Centre—Don Manson, Vernon. Right wing—Lawrence Quechuk, Vernon. Left wing—Bruce Cowick, Victoria. Coach—Ron Matthews, Vancouver.

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George Elliot Students Selected By University

WINFIELD — Of eight essays submitted from George Elliot Secondary to the University of Victoria's fourth annual humanities and science symposium four have been picked for special honors.

Authors of the essays have been invited to the three-day symposium after Easter.

Selected were The Kingdom by Ann Hatfield; And The Winds Do Not Care and Run Once More by Doreen Krebs; Rome: The Legend and Legacy by Catherine McNulty and

DISTRICT BRIEFS

Catholic League Golden Jubilee Prompts Rutland Celebrations

RUTLAND — The Golden Jubilee of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will be celebrated here June 5 with a possible open-air concert celebrating mass starting festivities. A banquet, social hour and dance will follow at the celebration which will see CWL councils from St. Theresa's, Rutland; St. Pius and Immaculate Conception, Kelowna and Our Lady of Lourdes, Westbank, participate. Charter members will be honored and visiting CWL members will be invited to attend.

DRESS REWARDED
WESTBANK — Prizes for several categories of dress were awarded at the "surprised desire" costume party sponsored here by the Centennial 71 Committee. Attendance was large at the lively party which saw Ross Sutton win men's first prize for his Navaho Indian costume and Joyce Denny, as a gypsy, first for girls.

SALE PLANNED
WESTBANK — The Catholic Women's League here will participate in a giant spring rummage sale and tea April 25 in the community hall. Several Westbank-Lakeview organizations are taking part in the project and funds will be donated to the community Centennial 71 project.

"SOLD OUT"
PEACHLAND — The branch 69 Royal Canadian Legion ladies' auxiliary is planning more bake sales following enthusiastic support for their most recent venture. A club spokesman said baked goods at the last sale were "sold out in less than one hour."

SOCIAL ITEMS
PEACHLAND — Donald Wilson, chairman of the Peachland Parks and Recreation Commission, drove to Summerland to attend the regional recreational conference which he called interesting and informative.

Murray Evans and Mr. and Mrs. A. (Scotty) Gove attended the South Okanagan and Similkameen zone meeting held Sunday at the Legion Hall, Summerland, as representatives from branch 69 Royal Canadian Legion and the ladies' auxiliary.

ELLISON — Mr. and Mrs. Duffon Booth, Old Vernon Road, and their daughter Christine, returned this week from a holiday on the Prairies, where they visited Mrs. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyd at Teasdale, Sask., and a brother and sister of Mrs. Booth's at Regina and Swan River.

WESTBANK — George Holmes, Westbank post master, attended a counter-billability growth course in Penticton sponsored by the federal government.

Mrs. A. C. Hoskins had a week's holiday with her daughter.

DEATHS

St. John's, Nfld.—Hubert Jamieson, 37, youngest brother of Transport Minister Don Jamieson.

Hollywood — Joe Pyne, 44, syndicated radio and television talk-show commentator known for his sharp-tongued dialogues; of cancer.

Vancouver — William George Swan, 85, founder of the Vancouver engineering firm of Swan Wooster Engineering Co. Ltd.

Swift Current, Sask.—Dr. D. G. McKernacher, 61, head of psychiatry at University Hospital in Saskatoon; apparent heart attack.

Yonkers, N.Y.—Martin Tanenbaum, 34, president of Yonkers Raceway.

Seattle — Carroll Bierman St. 51, well-known California jockey in the 1940s who rode Gallahadion to victory in the 1940 Kentucky Derby.

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Judge Michael M. Pettit of the New York City family relations court, shot in the stomach as he was walking back to his hotel here.



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Sales Training Consultant Will Lecture At Armstrong

One of America's top sales training consultants, Fred Palmer of Worthington, Ohio, will be a key-personality at the Salmon Arm spring seminar for sales members of the Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board.

Lions Tea Valley First

WESTBANK — The Westbank Community Hall was decorated with apples, Lions colors and the Canadian and American flags for the men's tea and social sponsored by the Westbank Lions Club. A table down the centre of the hall was covered with a white tablecloth and gleaming silver tea services at which Mayor Hilbert Roth, Mayor Harold Thwaite and B. K. Knutson presided.

Apple name cards were presented to each guest as he entered the hall and was introduced to dignitaries.

Lions club members from Penticton to Vernon attended. The Kelowna Lions Club, sponsor of the Westbank club, was well represented.

P. A. Flett was chairman and convener of the tea, basically bringing the idea from an eastern Canadian organization where Mr. Flett was at one time a member.

The men's tea was the first to be held in the Okanagan.

Present were Kelowna Lion president Robert Swirhun; Douglass Sutherland, past district governor and Roy Tanemura, zone chairman. Premier W. A. C. Bennett was unable to attend as the house was in session.

Ladies turned out in full force to enjoy being waited on by the men.

All the proceeds will go for community projects.

The afternoon clinic was slow with only 34 people turning out but the evening clinic boosted the total when 92 turned out. Last year's clinic drew a total of 117.

The Winfield Hospital Auxiliary who sponsored the clinic had hoped for a big crowd as the district has grown in the past year. Influenza, prevalent this spring, was blamed for holding the total donors to a little better than last year. The auxiliary and the Red Cross were pleased with 126 donors however.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Ziprick Road enjoyed a visit from her children and grandchildren recently. Visiting her was her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Moorman and her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Engle and boys from Portland; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sjuerd de Vries from Armstrong.

Mrs. E. Edgar Miles from San Diego is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Dick.

Guest of Mrs. Harriet Jones is her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones from Williams Lake.

Visiting friends in the Valley is Rauno Helppi from Oshawa.

From Victoria came Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Herrmann to visit their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Horst Herrmann.

WESTBANK — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingram, Whitehorse, are spending three week's holiday visiting their children and other relatives in Penticton, Westbank and Vernon. Mr. Ingram was transferred to Whitehorse more than a year ago.

Winfield — Mr. and Mrs. Duffon Booth, Old Vernon Road, and their daughter Christine, returned this week from a holiday on the Prairies, where they visited Mrs. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyd at Teasdale, Sask., and a brother and sister of Mrs. Booth's at Regina and Swan River.

WESTBANK — George Holmes, Westbank post master, attended a counter-billability growth course in Penticton sponsored by the federal government.

Mrs. A. C. Hoskins had a week's holiday with her daughter.

WINFIELD — Of eight essays submitted from George Elliot Secondary to the University of Victoria's fourth annual humanities and science symposium four have been picked for special honors.

Authors of the essays have been invited to the three-day symposium after Easter.

Delay In Mount Kobau Funds Causes Government Criticism

OTTAWA — The government has been criticized for slowness transferring assets in connection with the cancelled Queen Elizabeth II observatory at Mount Kobau, near Penticton.

In his annual report for 1969, auditor general Maxwell Henderson reviewed the project and said that it had been cancelled in August 1968.

To that date, expenditure on the program had been \$4,413,000 including \$918,000 for the access road, \$99,000 for the mirror

Twenty-Eight For Wrap-Up

PEACHLAND — Twenty-eight rinks from the Okanagan and Okotoks, Alta., took part in the annual mixed bonspiel held here during the weekend which saw the Robert Kennedy rink from Westbank capture first place in the A event.

The Kennedy rink beat the Alyce MacDonald rink, also of Westbank, for the win.

Winner in the B event was the Pat Milligan rink from Okotoks, one of five Alberta rinks who travelled to the bonspiel by chartered bus. The Milligan rink beat the Peachland rink of Gordon Sanderson.

Another Okotoks rink—Robert Snodgrass—downed the Ron Blake rink from Kelowna for first place in the C event.

The bonspiel, which traditionally wraps up curling in Peachland for the season, sparked a great deal of social life including a smorgasbord at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Spackman and a pancake breakfast at the home of Tom Stuart.

A "Spel Banquet" was held Saturday.

Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist Church, Enderby, Thursday at 2 p.m. for Randall Murray Palmucci of Enderby who died Saturday.

Randall Palmucci is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Palmucci and four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor Vernon Priebe with interment in Enderby cemetery.

The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors are in charge of the arrangements.

Glory Of Seas Worth \$1,000

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (Reuters) — A specimen of the rare seashell "Carus Maris Chemnitz," worth more than \$1,200, has been found on a beach after a cyclone. The shell, about four inches long, is sometimes called the Glory of the Seas.

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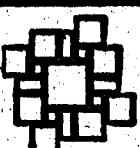
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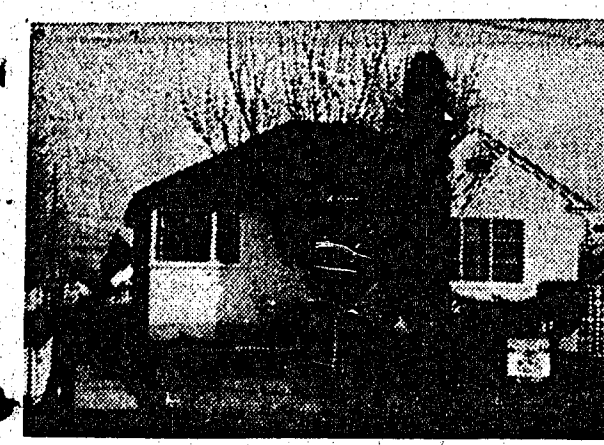
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby

given that the "City of Kelowna

Zoning By-Law, 1961, No. 2293",

being By-Law No. 2293 of the

City of Kelowna is now in pro-

cess of revision, more particularly

as follows:

1. To amend the R-2 (Single

and Two Family Residential)

zone regulations to require

that a lot containing a single

family dwelling and a dwelling

suite shall have a minimum

frontage of 49 feet and a mini-

mum area of 5,500 square feet

except in the case of corner lots

which shall have a minimum

frontage of 60 feet, and a mini-

mum area of 6,600 square feet.

2. To rezone Lot 7 of Block 7

of Plan 462 from its existing zone

of C-2 (Community Commercial)

to a new zone of C-4 (Central

Business) and to amend the C-4

(Central Business) zone regu-

lations to include the use "Auto-

motive parts and accessories,

sales, excluding machine shops"

in the C-4 zone and to amend

Schedule "G" of the Zoning By-

Law to eliminate the seven (7)

foot Building Line requirement

for Lot 7, Block 7, Plan 462.

The above mentioned site is

the South-west corner of Ellis

Street and Leon Avenue (487

Leon Avenue) and was formerly

occupied by Campbells Bicycle

Shop. The applicants, Gies, Sal-

loun and Robinson on behalf of

the developers and owners, pro-

pose to have the existing build-

ing converted into a retail sales

outlet for automotive parts and

accessories. The Building Line

requirement for Lot 7, Block 7,

Plan 462, is proposed to be eli-

minated because the City of Ke-

lowna has entered into an agree-

ment with the owners of the

property to purchase the easer-

ly seven feet of the lot, free and

clear of all buildings, structures

and services when conveyed to

the City, five years after signing

the agreement.

3. To rezone the North 180 feet

of Reference Plan "B" 4568 of

Lot 3, Plan 2110 from its present

zone of R-2 (single and Two

Family Residential) to a new

zone of C-5 (Service Commer-

cial).

This property, being 1611

Sutherland Avenue, is located

on the South side of Sutherland

Avenue

THE LIGHT-FINGERED BANKER
MONTAGUE NORMAN (1897-1950)
 GOVERNOR OF THE BANK OF
 ENGLAND FOR 24 YEARS
**HAD LUMINOUS FINGERS THAT
 GLOWED IN THE DARK**

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A FANTASTICALLY successful manufacturer has discovered Marjorie Craig's "21 Day Shape Up Book," thereby reducing his waistline by a solid five inches in less than a month. One of his wife's friends commented, "I just can't get over it. Your Jerry now looks so fit I bet he can now do the 100-yard dash in about 11 seconds flat. Pity the poor salesmen he'll be egging on!" His wife corrected, "Pity his poor secretary!"

Returning from abroad, a business magnate with an odd sense of humor gifted his wife with a flask filled with a white liquid. "This liquid," he told her, "contains a mysterious ingredient. If you ever cheat on me, it will turn black."

The following month, the wife went off by herself to a health farm, and while away there the misadventurous husband emptied the flask, refilled it with black ink. Back home, the wife lost no time in sneaking a look at her "mystery bottle"—which she quickly emptied and filled again with milk.

OVERHEARD:
Plaintiff to judge: "Of course, I can describe my assailant. That's why he hit me."
Waiter to hesitant customer: "Try the chef's special sir. As matter of fact, that's all we have left."

ACROSS

1. French poet
5. Preserves
8. Stockings
10. Skip
11. Explorer's need
13. Stand
15. Garden tool
16. Facts
17. Formerly
18. Lake
20. Animal house
22. Interpret
24. Merriment
25. Unit of work
26. Coin (Persi)
27. "Hurray!"
28. Excuse
32. Keenly
34. Parent
35. ——— and around
36. The Orient
37. Stiltch
38. Excavate
40. Smothers
42. Elihu ——— statesman
44. Close to
45. Border
46. Opals, rubies, etc.

DOWN

1. Select
2. One's dwelling
3. Viper
4. Pennsylvanias city
5. ——— Africa
6. Part of "to be"
7. ——— and tuck
8. Sculptured figure
11. African lake
12. Keep
14. "——— on My Hands"
17. Fleet of vessels
20. Merit
21. Troubles
23. Informal gathering (sl.)
26. Highway deciding measure
27. Praise
28. Aim
29. Obnoxious person
30. Arabian chieftains (var.)
31. Maxima
33. "A ——— of Honey"

Yesterday's Answer

37. Bridge term
39. Dolly
41. Greens
43. King of Bashan (Bib.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X R
 is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Q R D I Q Y S A Q I J U A K N Y I K Q I Y
 B R F X V U F I O Q Q W K Q R D I V T I J
 N I R Y N I F K B J R O K V J

Yesterday's Cryptquote: SHALLOW MEN SPEAK OF THE PAST; WISE MEN OF THE PRESENT, AND FOOLS OF THE FUTURE. — NAE, DU DEFFAND

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 26 and have one normal child. I have recently been given the rubella (German measles) vaccine.

The brochure put out by the drug company said pregnancy should be avoided for three months following the vaccination. In a newspaper article a doctor said six months, as it is not known exactly how long the virus stays in the body.

I would like another child soon but want to make sure it will be a normal baby.

Also how long can I expect immunity to last from the vaccine? Will it be safe for the rest of my child-bearing years? —Mrs. J. B.

Ideally, women of child-bearing age should first be tested to see whether they already have had German measles. If they have, they don't need the vaccine. Tests show that as high as 90 per cent already have had the disease.

trying to find medical help for this, because you won't find it.

However, if your daughter is quite small, as she adds a bit of weight it will help. Any exercise strengthening the shoulder and chest muscles will help a little. But most important, have your daughter, for the time being anyway, consider some slight bra padding to make her clothes fit better. And have her study fashion photos. Most of the top models are skinny as plucked pullets, and it's hard to go to stand improved posture can do a lot for an unbusy girl.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have arthritis of the hip and have been told that brewer's yeast would be helpful. Could you say something in regard to this? —M. F. S.

I can't see why brewer's yeast would do any good at all—forn the arthritis. There are many home remedies for arthritis than any of the recipes for mince pie. Most of them are just notions.

Therefore the general policy recommended by public health authorities is to use the vaccine for children, to prevent widespread epidemics from starting. That's the most effective way of stamping out such a disease, just as it was with polio. If you

can prevent epidemics, even those people who have not been vaccinated are much safer than they used to be.

Because the virus in the vaccine can, for a limited time, damage a fetus in early pregnancy.

I have three hives of uninvited bees between the walls of my house and under, my house. We get along fine except when the baby bees hatch, and for a few days thereafter. I usually get stung, never on other time.

nancy, the recommendation is that pregnancy be carefully avoided for a minimum of one year after the infection. I suggest four to six months, providing an added margin of safety, as the risk isn't one that abruptly disappears after some particular interval. It's a gradual matter and possibly varies from person to person.

After the duration of immunity, a case of German measles usually produces lifelong immunity. "I've never seen anyone more bit for your file," says "Whizzer," I blow on the bee and he usually (not always) goes away. It's as though he's saying, "Are you friend or foe?" and that small jet of air seems to satisfy him—unless you're too near his home and he'll work it. He'll run around a few times by a single bee, then seem to be the self-appointed guardian of the nest.—L.H.

community. Studies so far indicate that vaccination produces long-term protection, but whether it is lifelong cannot be determined until enough time has passed for continued testing.

The probability, however, is that it will continue through

Many thanks for the tips.

Frequent Yawns Tire Her Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is 17. I am concerned about her bust not developing. I asked the family doctor if there was anything to help her, but he said forget it, a hundred years from now it will not matter. Her clothes do not fit well. You suggest seeing a gynecologist? Anything you write will help me, whether to forget or seek medical help. —Mrs. C. K.

Target about gynecologists or 40-year-old housewife has been yawning for more than a year and a doctor who treated her says the abnormal yawning is caused by a thyroid condition. Claudia Melton says her yawning now is down to "maybe 25 times a day." "I can't stop it. The whole thing keeps me so tired. When it started Feb. 1, 1969, it occurred only a few times a day but eventually became three or four a minute. A specialist in hospital improved her condition.

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠ K 10 6	
♥ 9 8 7 2	
♦ 9 4	
♣ A 9 6 3	

WEST	EAST
♠ 5	♥ 9 7 4 2
♥ A K Q 10 3	♦ 6 4
♦ K J 10 2	♥ 7 5 3
♣ J 4 2	♣ Q 10 8 5

SOUTH	
♠ A Q J 8 3	
♥ J 5	
♦ A Q 8 6	
♣ K 7	

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead—king of hearts. It is quite remarkable how many mistakes in the play can be traced directly or indirectly to the declarer's failure to count his tricks at the start of a hand.

South neglected to perform that simple chore in this deal and, in the end, it cost him the contract. West led the A-K-Q of hearts, South ruffing the third one as East discarded a diamond.

Declarer entered dummy with

YOUR HO

Maintain a down-to-earth attitude in all matters on Thursday. Stick to routine and don't undertake new ventures or make long-range plans. If you do, you may have to make some time-consuming revisions next week.

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, during the next nine months, you will have many opportunities to test your ingenuity — especially in connection with the advancement of material interests. Some unusual job responsibilities may be thrust upon you — most likely within the next month, in July, and October — but where others would fail, your lively imagination and sound judgment in handling them could not only enhance your prestige considerably, but lead to fine opportunities for improving your status early in 1971. In this connection, it will be important to remember, however, that discretion in dealing with such matters will be hyperactive in late May. In August and September, open conflict at those times (when you may be under some pressure) could deter the star-promised potentialities.

On the fiscal front, don't expect any dramatic change for the balance of 1970, but you can make some gains—especially during June, July and September. Also, if you happen to be connected with real estate in any way, deals in July can prove extremely profitable. Late December will be an excellent period in which to plan for financial expansion early in 1971. Few demolitions, however; I avoid extravagance in August and engage in no speculation during the next week or during the last three months of this year and, above all, don't make any involvement in financial transactions with strangers in mid-May.

Along personal lines: Most propitious months for romance are July, December and next February. Do not consider attractions toward members of the opposite sex too seriously in April, May, August and/or September. You could be disillusioned. Except for short trips, you may not travel much for the balance of this year, but you do want to take a vacation during April and/or December. Good travel opportunities are indicated in 1971, however.

A child born on this day will be endowed with an outgoing personality and shrewd business sense.

SADIE, HOPPY AND BOCK RETURN TO THE TIME-TOP...

I DON'T LIKE IT! THAT'S A PUBLIC BEACH!

THE MAN SAYS IT ISN'T! LET'S MOVE ON!

SECONDS LATER THE TIME-TOP LIFTS OFF...

SAY! I DIDN'T NOTICE THAT SHIP BEFORE! LOOKS LIKE IT IS MOVING IN TOWARD THE BEACH!

GO LOWER! LET'S SEE WHAT IT IS!

Panel 4 dated Nov 25

LOOK, WE'RE PLAYING PONY EXPRESS, GRANDPA!

Woo Woo Woo!
WE'RE INDIANS.

BETTY SAID YOU'RE INTERESTED IN THE BOY SCOUTS, MR. SAWYER.

YES, SIR.

WE HAVE A NICE SETUP, TOO... SPRING, CREEK, SCOUTS' CAMPING GROUND. HERE ARE SOME PICTURES.

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HEY, HEY, HOW FORTUNATE.

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GEE -- JUST THINK, THE NEW SUPER-JETS WILL HOLD 300 PEOPLE

WOULDN'T IT BE FUN TO FLY ON A PLANE LIKE THAT?

IT ALL DEPENDS

WHAT IF YOU DIDN'T LIKE THE OTHER 299 PEOPLE?

O.K., WHERE DO WE START DIGGING?

AND HOW?

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO DIG.

NO? OH, YOU MEAN **YOU** DUG UP THE TREASURE AND STASHED IT AWAY? WHERE?

HERE....

HERE!!?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN... HERE?

Panel 1: A dog sits looking up.

Panel 2: The dog looks surprised.

Panel 3: The dog says "TWOOEY! MY JAW!" while holding a bone.

Panel 4: The dog looks sad and says "I DON'T SEE HOW THOSE LITTLE HUMANS CAN CHEW THIS GUM STUFF!"

MORTY! SO MANY TOYS BROKEN!

WELL...

IT'S LIKE YOU ALWAYS SAY, UNCA MICKEY ...

THEY DON'T MAKE THINGS LIKE THEY USED TO!

The Disney Character Family

Panel 1:

Daffy Duck: "SO I SENT HOME FROM THE PARTY!"

Porky Pig: "YES!"

Panel 2:

Daffy Duck: "HAVE A FIGHT WITH THE HOST AGAIN?"

Porky Pig: "IT WASN'T A HOST, IT WAS A HOSTESS!"

Panel 3:

Daffy Duck: "THEN WHY WERE YOU SENT HOME?"

Porky Pig: "OH, SHE DIDN'T LIKE MY TABLE MANNERS!"

Panel 4:

Porky Pig: "YES, I WAS EATING ICE CREAM OUT OF THE WRONG DISH... HERE!"

G. KRAVITZ
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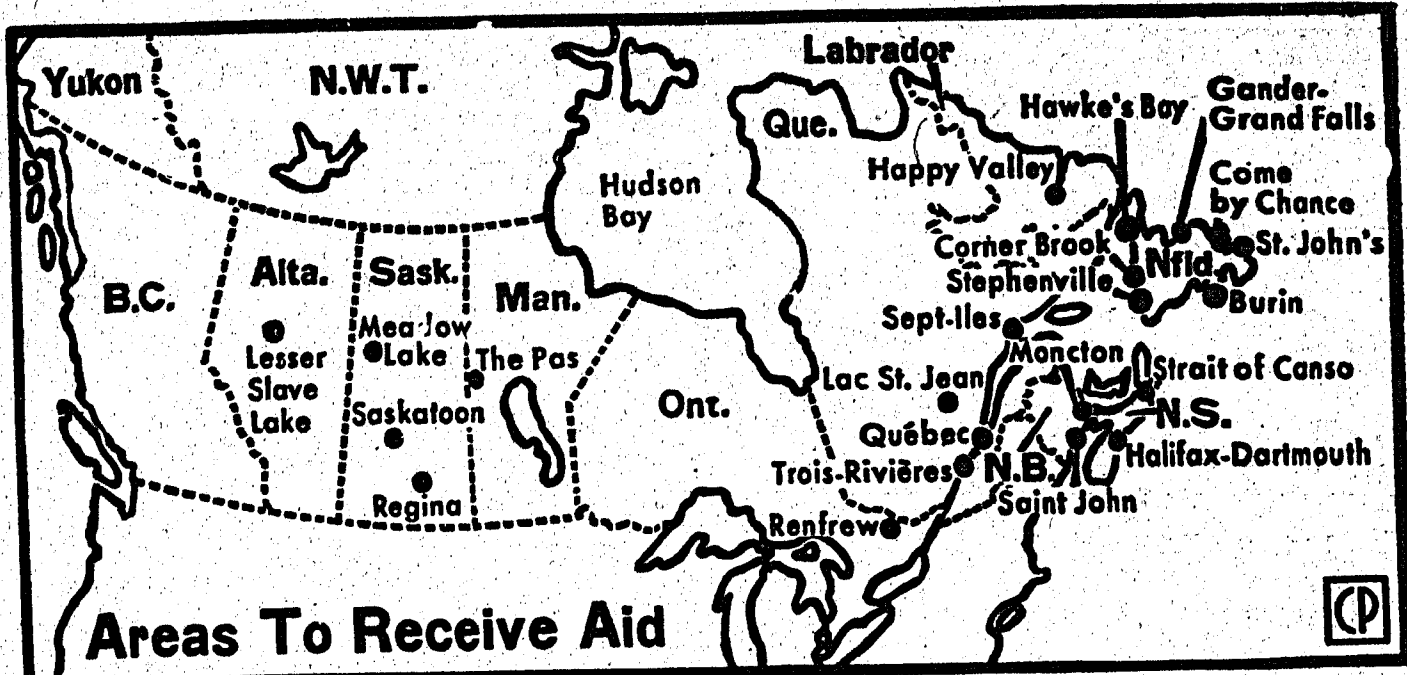
ELLI! CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM AT ONCE!

Waaaaaah

N.Y.

DARN!

OKAY! BUT IF I NEED ANYTHING, YOU HAVE TO HELP ME FIND IT!



AREAS HELPED

The Canadian federal government is prepared to spend more than \$200,000,000 by 1972 to assist provincial and municipal governments to provide

services and utilities in 22 special areas in eight provinces, it was announced in the Commons Wednesday. Regional Expansion Minister

Jean Marchand said the government will administer the assistance through agreements with the provinces involved and hopes that after

the initial agreements expire June 30, 1972, they will be followed by further joint development plans extending over a five-year period.

(CP-Newsmap)

Ottawa Takes Further Action To Halt Mercury Pollution

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The federal government has taken action for the second time this year to halt the contamination of fish in a Canadian water system by mercury, used in the industrial production of herbicides and chemicals for the pulp and paper industry.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, who in January announced an investigation of mercury contamination in the Saskatchewan River at Saskatoon, told the Commons Tuesday similar pollution has been found in the water system linking lakes Huron and Erie in Ontario.

The effects of mercury contamination were highlighted recently by reports from Japan that 43 persons had died after eating fish taken from mercury-polluted water near an industrial plant.

Dr. John George, member of a research team at the University of Western Ontario in London

which issued a report prompting federal action, said a steady diet of the contaminated fish for one week, "would be fatal."

CLOSE SEVERAL AREAS

The government has banned commercial fishing on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers and has halted exports of fish, mostly perch and pickerel sent to United States markets.

Fisheries department officials are to meet today with about 40 fishermen licensed to fish Lake St. Clair to discuss the problem.

In Saskatchewan, the federal government still is buying all the pike and pickerel caught on the Saskatchewan River, a program begun in January which Mr. Davis said could cost Ottawa about \$400,000.

A spokesman for Mr. Davis gave no indication whether federal and provincial investigators have confirmed industries

in the Saskatoon area as the source of contamination there, but said most of the pollution appears to have been eliminated.

In Ontario, Mr. Davis said, two industrial plants in the St. Clair area, at the north end of the St. Clair system, were responsible for the escape of mercury. He did not name the plants involved.

DOW MAIN SOURCE

However, D. P. Caplice, director of the industrial wastes branch of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, said in Toronto the main contributor to the contamination was Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., which has been requested to take "urgent action" to halt the escape of mercury into the St. Clair River.

Mr. Caplice noted that mercury, used in the production of chlorine and caustic soda for the pulp and paper industry, is not normally considered a "waste" product because of its expense. Because it costs from

\$7 to \$14 a pound, its appearance in water systems is most likely to be accidental, he said.

Meantime, fish seized by fisheries department officials Monday night are being sent to the department's research centre at Winnipeg for analysis.

Although the department gave no estimate of the level of contamination, Dr. George said research carried out by his team last fall in the St. Clair area had discovered pickerel carrying up to 40 times the safe level of mercury.

Mercury content in the 40 fish tested was between one and two parts per million. The safety level recommended by the World Health Organization is .05 parts per million.

Egypt Loses More MiGs To Israelis Over Suez

From Reuters-AP

Israeli jets shot down four Egyptian MiG-21s in a series of dogfights over the Suez canal area, the Israeli military command announced.

The spokesman said the four MiGs were brought down when Egyptian planes tried to intercept Israeli aircraft attacking radar stations and artillery positions in the central and southern sector of the canal.

Egypt disputed the Israeli version of the air battle.

The Middle East news agency quoted an Egyptian military spokesman as saying the Egyptian planes destroyed one Israeli jet and damaged another in the dogfight in which 16 planes from both sides took part.

The Egyptians said all their planes returned safely to base. By Israeli count, the toll today brought to 80 the number of Egyptian planes shot down since the end of the six-day war in 1967.

Israel has reported losing 11 planes on the Egyptian front in the same period.

The spokesman said all Israeli planes returned safely to base from the action.

He said Israeli aircraft attacked the radar stations and artillery positions in the central and southern sectors of the canal for more than an hour.

FIRST SINCE NEW MOVE

The four MiGs were the first Egyptian planes shot down since the news of Soviet deliveries to Egypt of SAM-3 missiles, designed for defence against low-flying aircraft.

Israeli military correspondents have reported that Israel will attempt to prevent the installation of new Soviet-built missile batteries in the Suez

canal region by continuing bombing attacks.

The military correspondent of the English-language Jerusalem Post wrote Tuesday that Israel was likely to take all steps to prevent the installation of the new SAM-3 missile batteries in the canal area, whether they

were manned by Soviet crews or Egyptians.

During the night Israeli jets hit anti-aircraft batteries 15 miles inside Egypt in an hour-long attack. A spokesman said the planes also hit other "military objectives" during the raid and returned safely.

France Grows More Restless About Taxes, Social Security

PARIS (Reuters) — The gov-

ernment today faced renewed protests by small merchants and self-employed people against the country's tax and social security systems.

Demonstrators have blocked roads throughout the country causing massive traffic jams and in some cities begun with police who tried to restore order.

In Bordeaux in the southwest, police used tear gas to disperse demonstrators. At La Tour du Pin, near Lyon, about 500 protesters threw stones at police who charged into them after they set fire to barricades of old tires.

Government officials have not hidden their concern about the wave of discontent among the merchants and artisans, who,

with their families, make up more than 10 per cent of the French population.

The shopkeepers and artisans say the tax and social security systems discriminate against them, and feel they are being squeezed out by modern economic developments such as supermarkets.

Jacques Baumen, secretary of state for public relations,

warned Monday that the government would not stand for a continuation of the situation produced by the demonstrations

and similar protests by truck drivers on roads leading into Paris Friday.

The government's decision to give in to the truck drivers' demand for suspension of a ban on weekend driving by heavy vehicles during the Easter holiday period appears to have encouraged the merchants.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Brighten breakfast or brunch by serving frozen raspberries thawed to a slushy stage. Spoon over a canned pear or peach halves and garnish with a twist of lemon.

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Eagle-Eyed Auditor General Reveals How Taxes Were Spent

OTTAWA (CP) — Another unimpressive volume in Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson's harrowing tales of how taxes are spent by the government was tabled in the Commons Tuesday.

The eagle-eyed Mr. Henderson tells of \$180,000,000 in tariff remissions to auto manufacturers, cheques to fictitious old-age pensioners, and costly lapses in liaison between government departments.

He also says that the government, by freezing his own staff at 239, has acted in a way "wholly inconsistent with the intent and wishes of Parliament."

His staff should be raised to 250 by March 31 and another 40 positions created after that to cope with a growing government, he says.

WILL BE TWO VOLUMES

Mr. Henderson says a second volume in his 1969-70 fiscal report on financial transactions will be necessary because of the staff shortage. It will deal with departmental operating activities and special audits and studies.

The first volume rips, in the usual way, into the follies and failings of governmental control of a budget that has doubled in seven years to more than \$12,000,000,000.

Mr. Henderson says inadequate liaison between the new manpower centres and unemployment insurance offices may have cost the unemployment insurance fund \$3,000,000.

A routine check of one regional office disclosed frauds on old-age pension cheques involving \$800,000. The money had gone to fictitious persons and others who didn't qualify.

LIST OTHERS

Elsewhere, the auditor-general found that: — A squadron leader at Comox, B.C., ordered a pilot to

fly a jet full out in a 500-foot pass to salute the RCAF Jan. 31, 1968. The result was at least \$7,100 in damages, mostly from broken glass, but no charges were placed.

— Penitentiary officers pay five cents an hour to prison labor to have brakes relined for \$1.76, or suits made for \$16.76, including cost of material. The labor cost is less than the taxpayer pays the prisoner for the work.

— Indian agencies use commissions from provincial birth, marriage and death certificates to supplement coffee and gift funds. Inadequacies in handling band funds were found and cash handling procedures in field offices were loose.

— The navy paid \$224,000 for eight sewage treatment units for four ships, found them to be too heavy for the ships, and sold them for scrap for \$5,000.

— A government department that should have paid \$130,000 to the post office paid \$60,000.

— The Northumberland Strait Crossing, long cancelled, has cost about \$20,000,000, mostly in consultant fees. The work that can be used is valued at \$1,500,000—ferry approaches on the Prince Edward Island side.

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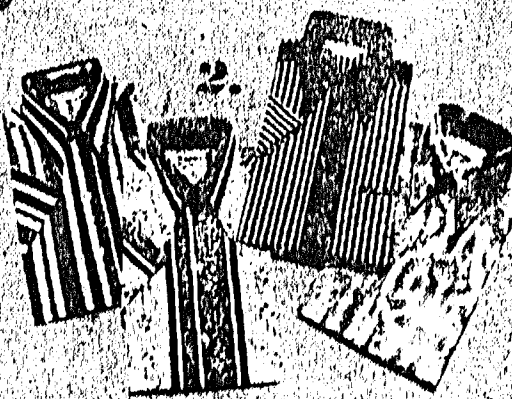
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Save more 2 for \$6.99

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